

THANK YOU FOR THOSE
KIND WORDS, MRS. BUNGE.
IT'S A CRUSHING BLOW TO
REALIZE THAT AFTER ALL
THE TROUBLE I MADE,
YOU FOLKS ARE THE
ONLY ONES WHO ARE
BROADMINDED ENOUGH TO
ADMIT I'M REALLY
HERMAN LAMB.

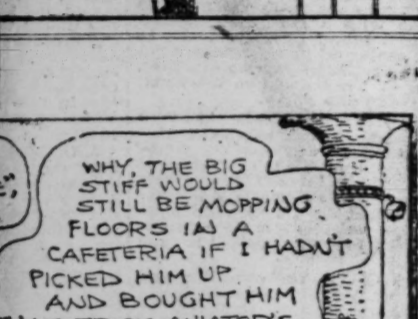


the
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WHO WAS
FRESH FELLOW
HAD THE NERVE
TO TALK TO
ME?



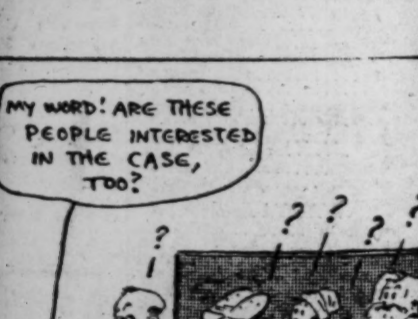
OH, HE'S MR.
ROSSON—OUR
HOUSE-
DETECTIVE!



WHY, THE BIG
STIFF WOULD
STILL BE MOPPING
FLOORS IN A
CAFETERIA IF I HADN'T
PICKED HIM UP
AND BOUGHT HIM
A TRICK AVIATOR'S
JUIT—HE'S SUPPOSED
TO BE INTRODUCING
E AND HE'S DONE
NOTHING BUT
TALK ABOUT HIM-
SELF!



MY WORD, ARE THESE
PEOPLE INTERESTED
IN THE CASE,
TOO?



BY JOVE—
THIS IS
STRANGE—
GONE.



BY JOVE—
THIS IS
STRANGE—
GONE.



BY JOVE—
THIS IS
STRANGE—
GONE.



CALICO CLEARED, STATE MAY DROP PALAZZO CASE

Likely to Dismiss Indictments Against Eight Others Accused of Italian Gang Murder.

SHOWDOWN LOOKED FOR NEXT MONDAY

Defense Will Then Apply for Release on Bond of Clients Who Are Still in Custody.

Following the acquittal last night of Ralph Calico, Russo gangster, and the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, Glanville gang leader and extortionist, it appears likely that indictments against eight other men for the same killing will be dismissed.

Circuit Attorney Sidener refused to discuss his plans, but a showdown probably will come Monday when counsel for the defendants will apply for the release on bond of those now in custody. Of the eight still under indictment, two have never been apprehended, two are out on bond, three are in the city jail and one is in city hospital recovering from a bullet wound. Sigmund Bass, defense attorney, today conferred with Circuit Judge Killoran about bond and was told to put his request in the form of a motion.

The State had elected to try Calico first, considering the case against him to be the strongest. With Calico freed, the first prosecution growing out of the 16 Italian gang murders in the last six months has ended in failure. There have been no indictments in the 16 killings, but one Calico trial without bond awaiting grand jury action in the murder of Ben Amala, an associate of Palazzolo.

Unequalled for Violence.

The Palazzolo case has been unequalled locally for the violence attending it. His assassination at 14th and Wash streets, Sept. 9, was accepted as a reprisal for his having instigated the killing of Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza, Aug. 1, starting the present feud. Since Palazzolo's murder, there have been attacks and counter attacks which have terrorized Italian residents in the downtown district. "The Hill" and throughout St. Louis and vicinity.

Among those murdered were two of the men indicted with Calico. They were Dominic Cataldo and Tony DiTropoli, owners of the meat store in front of which Palazzolo was riddled with bullets. Another under indictment, Jack Griffin, was shot and seriously wounded. A witness in the Palazzolo case, Pasquale Santino, was murdered. The State's star witness, Alex Weber, a Negro, caused the arrest of an Italian he charged with intimidating him, and this case is still pending.

Heavy Police Guard.

Monday when Calico went to trial before Circuit Judge Killoran, policemen guarded the courtroom and corridors and rode about the Municipal Courts Building with sub-machine guns and revolvers ready for use. Persons entering the courtroom were searched for weapons.

Some of the men summoned for jury service were not anxious to serve. Witnesses were nervous. Their nervousness was not lessened by the fact that the two surviving Russo brothers, William and Lawrence, under indictment with Calico, occupied front row seats and scowled at the witnesses.

Excitement reached its peak last night when the case went to the jury after Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney had denounced the Italian gangsters as bootleggers, extortionists and murderers, and defense attorneys, Verne Lacy and Sigmund Bass, had accused the State of "framing" testimony against Calico.

Two Italian women began quarreling and were ejected from the building. All spectators were urged to leave the courtroom.

After two hours' deliberation, the jury returned its verdict of not guilty at 6:45 o'clock. The jurors retired away, refusing to discuss their action.

Calico, dropping his air of indifference, became the volatile man he really is. He thanked the jurors profusely, exchanged hugs and kisses with his wife and moved triumphantly into the courtroom where he was cheered by Italians who had lined there. They carried him on their shoulders to the street.

Last night there was celebration in Italian circles. In other places there was quiet—ominous. It is generally understood that a feud is not over. Both the Glanville and Russo factions have

FAIR AND WARMER, LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 18

THE TEMPERATURES.

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MOVE AT HAVANA TO HOLD AMERICAS' FARM SUPREMACY

Committee Adopts Proposals to Save Pan-American's Lead in Agriculture and Livestock.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE UNION APPROVED

Plenary Session in Honor of National Celebration of Birthday of Cuban Patriot Marti.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28.—Delegates to the Pan-American Congress except those serving on the International Public Law Committee today suspended work and joined with Cuba in observing the birthday of Jose Marti, Cuban patriot of the war for liberation.

As an act of special courtesy the congress met in an extraordinary plenary session this afternoon to pay homage to the Cuban emancipator in the great hall of Havana University.

This morning the International Public Law Committee met to conclude a review on the report pertaining to the policing of frontiers and to hear the results of the studies of other delegates having reports to submit. This constituted the sole labor of the conference today as all will participate in the exercises at which President Machado and high officials officiated.

A trend toward organization of the Americas into a close cooperative agreement against the competition of the rest of the world in agricultural products and cattle was noted today by observers at the Pan-American conference. First approval to two resolutions tending toward such organization was given by the conference's steering committee.

One resolution, presented by Paraguay, requested the conference of representatives of the agricultural and cattle industries of the American nations to consider methods of co-operation between Government agencies and private enterprises.

The other resolution provided for the establishment of a Pan-American agricultural and livestock institute as a permanent commission to secure co-operation among all American countries and thus enable them to attain a maximum production and to compete successfully with the producing countries of the rest of the world.

Co-Operation Necessary.
The resolutions were accompanied by a letter from the Paraguayan delegation saying that agriculture and cattle production was fast slipping from the American continents and that solidarity and co-operation among all American people were necessary to protect their industries. The movement is viewed as an evidence of efforts to achieve American solidarity in confronting one of the real economic problems of the new world.

Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argentina, suggested that "this great positive act for the furtherance of an economic Pan-Americanism be immediately referred to the committee on economic problems."

With Charles E. Hughes, United States, concurring, this was done.

The steering committee also decided to give women an opportunity to present their project for equal political rights in the Americas. A delegation will have an unofficial hearing after one of the plenary sessions when the congress is technically adjourned.

The conference committee on Pan-American Union approved a Mexican proposal for the reorganization of Pan-American Union's Governing Board. In the past the Ambassadors of the various countries and the United States Secretary of State formed the governing board. Under the Mexican proposal, either the Ambassador or any one else chosen by his government may represent it on the board.

Hughes, in supporting this plan, asserted that the Washington government would appreciate nothing more than to have positive action taken in this matter.

Hughes' statement, asserted that the American republic could have entire freedom in selecting representatives for the Pan-American Union governing

CONVICTED AGAIN



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HEBER NATIONS.

board, and that the Washington government would appreciate nothing more than to have positive action taken on this matter. He added that America naturally reserved the right to appoint to the board whom it thinks most fit.

The second part of the Mexican Government's proposals, that is, that the executive power on the governing board be rotated in alphabetical order to the Governments comprising the union, was given scant consideration today.

Since last Wednesday, when the two proposals were first submitted to the board, there has been no definite action on this latter, however.

Scamper for Bolivia.
One of the most puzzling Latin-American problems was raised yesterday—Bolivia's aspirations to an outlet to the sea.

Jose Antezana, Bolivian delegate, solemnly warned the committee that the establishment of continental peace always will be "ephemeral" as long as Bolivia's problem is unsettled. Bolivia's position is such, Antezana said, that, enclosed as it is by mountains, she cannot fully enjoy her own sovereignty and independence, which, the speaker added, Hughes himself admitted constitutes one of the pillars of Pan-Americanism.

Antezana stressed that he did not desire "to prefer charges or complaints, or to vent sentimental questions," but "if Pan-Americanism means and pursues concord it is necessary that America hold amid its fundamental objects that of converting into reality not only fraternity, co-operation and solidarity, but also the permanent coupling of continental peace which will always be ephemeral as long as the problem I have mentioned shall live."

Avoids Tacna-Arica Issue.
Antezana was listened to in tense silence. He avoided any reference to the Tacna-Arica contest. When he finished, absence of other comment on the Pacific coast problem let the subject die at least temporarily, and the committee entered into consideration of the Pan-American Union convention.

Lengthy discussion developed in the committee regarding the scope of the declaration of principles which delegates agreed should be contained in the preamble. Amendments to the resolution of Salvador's proposal that the preamble stress the principles of equality and absolute independence were offered by Paraguay and Peru. The Peruvians suggested that care should be taken that the preamble is not to become a limitation of Pan-American ideals. They proposed a text for the preamble on the basis of the resolution of Salvador's proposal that the preamble stress the principles of equality and absolute independence were offered by Paraguay and Peru.

It finally was decided to refer the preamble to a subcommittee composed of Enrique Horacio Cartaya, Cuba; Ambassador Pueyrredon, Argentina; Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, Salvador; Charles Evans Hughes, United States, and Jesus.

Value of Taking Votes.
Hughes suggested the value of taking votes in the committee on the basis of opinion, avoiding the conclusion by the convention which the governments later might find themselves unable to ratify. He mentioned specifically some Santiago 1923 treaties which never have been ratified.

Decision finally was reached that when in the future such a vote showed a divergence of opinion minority and majority conferences should be appointed with a view to reconciliation. Diverging opinion regarding the composition of the committee on the basis of opinion was referred to the same subcommittee as a preamble with the addition thereto of Carlos Quadra Pazos, Nicaragua.

Red Cross Work.
Technical reports for organization of Red Cross societies in the 21 republics of America took up the entire meeting of the Social Problems Committee this afternoon. Presented by technicians of Mexico, United States, Cuba and Brazil, the proposal was unanimously adopted that development of the Red Cross in all of its branches of work throughout the Americas be continued.

Fernando Ortiz, Cuban delegate, in the Intellectual Co-operation Committee, proposed amputation of work in the projected Pan-American Geographical Institute. Besides work in geographical lines, Cuba would include collection of American history.

MELLON TRYING TO SHELVE VARE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary's Friends Playing Dangerous Politics in Senate Which May Give State to Democrats.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Some extremely dangerous politics are being played in the Senate right now by the friends of Secretary Mellon in the Treasury Department, which might result in throwing Pennsylvania into the Democratic column in the next presidential election, in the event Gov. Al Smith is nominated.

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In view of the certainty that the Senate will adopt the Reed Committee's report and declare his seat vacant, Vare recently decided to resign, and run again at the regular election this year. In order to do that, he must file his nominating papers by Feb. 24.

Don't Want Vare on Ticket.
It happens that Senator David Reed, leader of the Mellon faction of Pennsylvania Republicans and spokesman of the Mellon group, also is up for re-election this year, and the Mellon-Reed leaders decided that it would be dan, rous to have Vare on the same ticket. "They do not want Reed informed to the effect that he is a candidate," they said.

However, the Mellon-Reed group cannot afford to make a fight on Vare. He controls more votes than they do, and the last time they fought him, he gave them a fancy licking.

An open effort to keep him off the ticket is certain to bring reprisals which undoubtedly would result in the defeat of Reed. "Bill" Vare and his friends and supporters are planning to resist.

Vare Planned to Resign.
But an interesting discovery was made a few days ago. It was found that Vare could not resign as long as the contest was pending against him before the Privileges and Elections Committee. Unless the contest has been disposed of by Feb. 24, Vare will be unable to file his nominating papers, because he must resign before he can become a candidate again.

Two days ago the Privileges and Elections Committee, which is controlled by David Reed, and decided to dismiss the contest. This would have permitted Vare to resign. Then suddenly the committee changed its mind and decided to recount the votes. Yesterday a subcommittee was appointed to conduct the recount. This work cannot possibly be finished before Feb. 24, and the contest is finished.

Vare to Be Out of Luck.
Meantime, Senator James Reed's committee is sitting on the corruption charges in the case of Vare. That committee really has work to do. It is unlikely that it can finish before Feb. 24. Nevertheless, the final outcome is not in question—Vare will be out of luck.

But by that time, Feb. 24, will have passed, and Vare will be ineligible to enter the race this year. This means that Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, a Mellon man, will appoint someone to serve in the next two years, and Vare will be out of luck.

Speaking privately, a member of the Privileges and Elections Committee frankly admitted today that the purpose of delaying the dismissal of the contest was to aid Reed by keeping Vare off the ticket.

If Vare and his friends have not already discovered that they are being jockeyed by their supposed friends, they are certain to learn it in a few days. The Mellon group in the Vare school of politics, this is the most heinous crime imaginable, and it is not likely that they will forgive those responsible for it.

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CRIMINALS' LOOT IN NEW YORK TOTALLED \$8,915,139 IN 1927

Loss of \$315,673 in Holdings Reported; 4444 Autos of Over \$1000 Value Stolen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Police Commissioner Warren yesterday made public statistics of the aggregate losses suffered in New York City in 1927 by victims of assault and robbery, grand larceny and burglary, and of automobile thefts. The individual loss was \$1000 or more. The items follow:

Thirty-six cases of assault and robbery, total loss \$313,673.50; 368 losses of \$100 or more through burglary, total \$955,151.44; 255 grand larceny losses of \$1000 or more, total \$761,867; 4444 automobiles, valued at \$1000 or more, stolen, total \$6,884,448.

BLASCO IBANEZ, WHO FOUGHT FOR FREE SPAIN, DIES
Continued From Page One.

Articles appeared in the Post-Dispatch.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after attaining a national reputation as an opponent of King Alfonso and the administration of government in Spain. His caustic attacks against the King led to his conviction for sedition and exile to France.

The purpose of his campaign against the ruler and other government officials, including Primo de Rivera, the military dictator of Spain, the novelist admitted in several of his pamphlets, was to overthrow the monarchy and have set up in Spain a republican form of government.

"It is not the military directory, but the degenerate Alfonso who is mainly responsible for the troubles in Spain and the catastrophe in Morocco," Ibanez wrote. "Never has history shown a monarch more deceitful and less powerful than the cruel and faithless puppet of the Spanish throne."

"The time has come to put an end to the new era of misgovernment and for that accomplishment Alfonso must go. I will know no rest until the country is free."

Wanted King Dethroned.
Starting his attacks on the king and government late in 1924, Ibanez declared that he would circulate the attacks all over the world.

"I am determined to dethrone the King of Spain and will remain in exile until I have succeeded. I am ready to spend all my wealth to make my once great country a republic and to save it from the monarchs and hypocrites who have brought it to the point of death."

Within a few months after his first attack, it was said Ibanez had spent \$15,000 on his campaign. Many prominent persons took up the cause of King Alfonso and denounced Ibanez. One of these was Benigno Varela, an editor and journalist, who declared he would slap the face of the novelist in order to force him to fight a duel.

Fought Nine Duels.
The reply of Ibanez to this was that although he had fought nine duels, he would pay no attention to this "trivial matter," he was ready at any time to fight a duel with King Alfonso or Primo de Rivera.

The outbursts of Ibanez, delivered while he was residing in France, resulted in an action being brought in Paris in the name of King Alfonso against the author. After several months, however, the case was definitely shelved by the investigating committee.

The wife and children of Ibanez continued to reside at Valencia, Spain, where his wife died Jan. 21, 1925. The novelist in a recent declaration that his wife's sudden death, although she had been in ill-health for 12 years, had been due to shock, caused by the King's sequestration of his estate and all his property in Spain.

On July 4, 1925, Ibanez married at Mentone, France, Mme. Dona Elena Orsola Buñuel, widow of a Chilean diplomat. The wedding was attended only by witnesses.

Author Was Writing 'Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse.'
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Jan. 28.—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, who is dead in Geneva, was working on the "Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse" when death overtook him. Recently Ibanez wrote Spanish officials at the League of Nations that he expected soon to complete a work on peace, the plot concerning about the League. He spent several weeks at Geneva to obtain material and told friends he conceived the idea of a peace romance while at a dinner which the Carnegie endowment gave to 40 American editors here.

Jority in Philadelphia for any candidate. Considering the nature of his following, it probably would be very easy to deliver it to the New York Governor.

Secretary Mellon and Senator David Reed are playing with dynamite.

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To Do That Plumbing and Heating Work
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Plumbing Co.
3225 Park

PAPERS SEIZED BY MARINES TELL OF SANDINO'S LOSSES

Insurgents Suffered Greatly in Air Attack of Jan. 14; Forces Demoralized, He Said.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 28.—Two sets of military orders, one signed by Gen. Sandino, the insurgent General, and the other by Major-General Lejeune, commander of the American Marines, described the successes of the marines in their campaign against Sandino. The papers seized by Sandino were seized by marines after their occupation of his last known stronghold, the mountain of El Chote. They indicated that his forces suffered greatly in the air attack staged by marines on Jan. 14. The papers stated that the insurgents were demoralized and that Sandino himself was quite confused.

Before starting for Panama, Gen. Lejeune issued a brigade order in which he stated that the military skill and courage displayed by the detachments and columns which have been in contact with the opposing forces, and the tenacity with which plans and convoys are guarding the difficulties of supplies.

"I am looking forward with perfect confidence to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the good will existing between the personnel and the people of Nicaragua."

Moncada Issues Declaration.
Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal candidate for President and former commander-in-chief of the Liberal forces, issued the following declaration regarding the Simson peace pact and the constitutional law:

"The Simson agreement should be considered as a treaty of peace which the opposing parties signed at Managua on May 4, 1927. The Government of the United States as a true mediator took charge in compliance with the treaty."

"President Diaz and the political parties which struggled for power in warfare agreed to a truce, really an armistice, during which the American Government as mediator would aid in the re-establishment of peace and in the formation and education of the National Guard. Requested by the entire country, which was tired and oppressed by so much shedding of brothers' blood, the mediator as supreme arbitrator agreed to take charge of directing and conducting the elections of 1928 in an impartial manner."

"Both parties and the nation itself gave their word to the arbitrator that they would carry out disarmament, forget their hatreds, work for peace and guarantee order and liberty, because this task could not be confided to those who were fighting. It is a notable example of compulsory arbitration accepted by the Nicaraguans."

"Because it is a treaty this stipulation should be carried out by the Senate, and returned to the House, where it was subject to amendments by Conservative members, who asserted that some parts of it were unconstitutional. The deadlock over the law has not been broken."

**U. S. VISITORS TO CANADA
SPEND \$432,000 FOR LIQUOR**
By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Jan. 28.—Visitors from the United States, it has been revealed, purchased \$4,000 worth of liquor in Ontario from June 1 to Nov. 1 last year.

How much liquor they purchased is not known, but it is estimated they spent at least \$3 each, or a total of about \$432,000.

CHILDS, RESTAURATEUR, WEDS
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—William Childs, president of the Childs chain of restaurants, and Mrs. Victoria Ludgate Murray, a cousin of his first wife, were married at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church today, with only the pastor's wife and a chauffeur as witnesses.

Childs is also president of the Savor-Plaza Hotel Corporation. Mrs. Murray is the widow of James Irvin Murray and the mother of three children.

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Mid-West LAUNDRIES
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... service done towards end of week.

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NICKMAN REPUDIATES CONFESSION, ATTORNEYS SAY

Tell Court Kidnaper-Slayer "Does Not Admit" Alleged Facts of Crime.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marian Parker, "does not admit" the alleged facts of the crime, and today repudiated his confession to the police, his attorneys declared today.

Jerome Walsh, Hickman's chief counsel, also disclosed the intention of the defense to demand a second trial should the jury in the present case find the defendant sane and sane.

Walsh declares that his client does not admit killing the girl, that he has entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," and if he is found to have been sane at the time of the crime, an arrest of judgment will be interposed immediately. Then, Walsh said, a demand for another trial will be made under the plea that Hickman is insane now.

This disappearance was attributed to a half-emptied liquor bottle served as a paperweight, was the only message left when Wallace McCutcheon, former British army officer, artist, actor and once husband of Pearl White, the film star, took his life in his hotel room yesterday. A pistol lay at his side and there was a bullet hole in his right temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide.

The police were told by friends that a few years ago, McCutcheon disappeared for several months. This disappearance was attributed to a war-time injury and police were of the opinion that this also might have caused him to take his life.

Although born in America, friends said, McCutcheon spent most of his life in England. He made his stage debut at the age of 16 years with Willie Collier, with whom he toured America, Europe and Australia. He later played juvenile leads in support of Elsie Janis. Recognition of repeated acts of bravery during the war brought him a commission as a major.

He married Miss White soon after he returned to this country. She obtained a divorce in Providence, R. I., in 1921. Coming to Los Angeles a year ago he renewed acquaintances with theatrical and motion picture people. He was 45 years old.

**SENATE VOTES FOR S-4
INVESTIGATION BY CONGRESS**
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Despite the recommendations of President Coolidge that an executive commission investigate the S-4 disaster, the Senate has voted for a congressional inquiry of its own.

Amending and passing by a vote of 51 to 32 the House resolution, which would have authorized the President-appointed body, the Senate left the way clear, however, for Mr. Coolidge to name his inquirers, but they would be restricted to a study of safety devices and salvage activities of the navy.

The Senate action was not final, however, the amended resolution being sent back to the House, which must accept the changes or request a conference with the other chamber.

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ACTOR, PEARL WHITE'S EX-HUSBAND, ENDS LIFE

Wallace McCutcheon, Former British Army Officer, Found Dead in Los Angeles Hotel.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—A scribbled invitation to "have a drink" found on a note for which a half-emptied liquor bottle served as a paperweight, was the only message left when Wallace McCutcheon, former British army officer, artist, actor and once husband of Pearl White, the film star, took his life in his hotel room yesterday. A pistol lay at his side and there was a bullet hole in his right temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide.

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YOUTH ACQUITTED BY JURY OF HOLDUP OF MONEY

Employer and Fellow-Worker Working at Time of Robbery, Harry Kinsley, 1180 Broadway Avenue, was Acquitted by a Jury.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—A jury verdict, passed in its deliberations to ask if the defendant could be paroled by the court in view of his conviction. Judge Roskopf said he had no authority to parole the defendant after a jury conviction.

Walter Jerger, 3542 Western street, manager of the store, was several customers of the store, testified as to the alleged robbery. Kinsley, who is 20 years old, offered an alibi, supported by several employees and several fellow-workers, that he was working at the time the robbery was committed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Fourth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Approves Alderman Wimer's Idea.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THINK Alderman Wimer's suggestion that we have no all night parking is very good. Reading the letters in Tuesday's paper, it seems a lot of auto owners are not able to pay garage rent. If people are that poor it ought to be against the law for them to own cars. They are the class of drivers that can't afford insurance, too, and when they insure someone can't even pay a doctor's bill. They are reckless just because they haven't anything and even have been known to boast "Let 'em collect if they can," when there is a damage suit.

Garage rent is not money wasted, every dollar spent is doubled in the life and looks of your car. These all night free garage parkers don't even light a light on their cars in most cases, or if they do it's at such an angle you can't see the light until you're passing the car. Especially in St. Louis where the atmosphere is so thick you can't see across the street a good part of the time I think cars ought to be off the street. I have no public garage rent, but just think the idea is fine. It has worked in Portland, Ore. There may be a vacant lot near some of these poor people where their cars might be parked free and still be within the law.

M. Z. F.

Big Bill and Cosgrave.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE where Big Bill Thompson graciously and even joyously received the President of Ireland. Now, inasmuch as said "Big Bill" refused to see Marshal Joffre on the ground that he was a foreigner, this makes one guess Bill's motive.

Is it a safe wager that Bill is thinking of the several hundred thousand Irish voters in the city of Chicago? For the thought, "Bill is not a politician," as Marc Antony might say. No, he isn't nearly as clever a politician as he would like to be.

CORNELIUS O'CONNOR.

The Federal Building.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DO the people of St. Louis realize that our handsome Federal Building at the corner of Eighth and Olive is in danger of being disposed of, and yet voice no protest? How can they allow this landmark of St. Louis to be done away with when they saved the Old Courthouse? The people of New Orleans are justly proud of their fine Customs House, which is a place where the majority of those who pass our beautiful building daily give it no thought and cannot see the beauty because of the soot. They do not know that underneath the St. Louis grime are walls of beautiful pink and gray granite.

Watch our new Federal Reserve Bank Building turn black, watch the limestone of our buildings weather and crumble. Watch them as the acids in the rain and the smoke eat away the walls. These may crumble as the old "stone-fronts," but our handsome, substantial Federal Building will remain unharmed, except for an accumulation of soot.

Last Saturday I was in the Old Courthouse and I was surprised to find how dilapidated and dirty the place was. Compare it with the grand and immaculate interior of the building at Eighth and Olive. Yet the people saved one, and not a voice is raised to protect the other.

L. L. R.

Billy and Bolshevism.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BILLY SUNDAY, regardless of what anyone may think of him, is a constructive force. You cannot hear him without being helped. He is no pussy-foot artist; he thinks, talks, acts and deals with facts in a way that carries conviction.

His effort to awaken the people to the peril of anarchistic and bolshevistic propaganda should appeal to all who believe in upholding American ideals. It should be boosted by everyone. Its failure would not help the religious forces of St. Louis.

WM. H. O'BRIEN.

Natural Bridge Car Line.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE is a proposal to reroute the Natural Bridge line, Ninth and Lafayette north to Barry, east to Broadway, then God knows where. The new market house at 3th and Scullion necessitates the closing of Eighth street in this vicinity, but what about this Broadway route?

With the bus line, Broadway line, Lee line, and last the Natural Bridge line, it is time to watch your step and your timepiece.

How about the 2500 people between the boundaries of 6th to Twelfth, and from Park to Chouteau avenue?

How about the 650 working people who work in this district?

A suggestion has been made to run these cars, north on Ninth to Park, east to Eighth over the old route. This would require one block of new tracks, and the old Cherokee tracks are available on Ninth street.

A RUBY MAN.

SMOKE.

If the people of St. Louis are thoroughly cynical about the smoke problem, they cannot be blamed for it. Each year they hear the brave phrase from a thousand throats, "Smoke must go." Yet late each fall smoke returns for the winter to obscure the sky and to pollute the air. It is plain that smoke refuses to be exiled by rhetoric, or to be abashed by our verbal condemnation of it. The smoke problem has also resisted more tangible attacks upon it. Just now the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, having raised a large sum of money, is making a fervent and ambitious campaign against smoke. What it is doing is told in a special article on this page by Mr. Langsdorf.

In a sentence, the league is trying to educate the householder to fire his furnace smokelessly. Our belief is that it is following a will of the wisp. We share a widespread doubt that it is possible to solve the problem, or even materially to reduce the smoke evil, in this way. In a Post-Dispatch interview two years ago, President Egan of the Union Electric Company gave what we think a sound and sensible analysis of this phase. He said:

Do we remember that we have a different set of firemen (in private residences) each year? Is it not true that four or five persons in the same family may have a hand at firing at different times during the day? The education of the whole group and the supervision that is necessary after the education is complete seems to me an insuperable job. Can we approach smokeless firing in residences by pamphlet education? I doubt it. The easiest way to fire a household furnace is the way that produces smoke. I believe that any campaign which combats human nature by substituting the difficult for the easy will fail.

If the program of the league is not the solution, what is? The Post-Dispatch has none to offer, but it has a suggestion to make. It believes that St. Louis should abandon as futile all half-hearted and half-considered measures, and attack the problem scientifically. In order to do this, certain realities must be kept in mind. One is that most of the smoke is produced by private residences and apartments. This is obvious to the naked eye. It has also been proved by the use of a smoke-measuring machine at Shaw's Garden a few years ago, which registered the same on Sundays, when the nearby ceramic industries were shut down, as it did on week days when they were going full blast.

The most important consideration, however, is that St. Louis lies near a great bed of low-grade, cheap, smoky, bituminous coal. This is the fuel that we use and will certainly continue to use, and there's no blinking the fact. This suggests that the solution is to desmoke this coal. Can it be done? Can a fuel be derived from Illinois coal which will be smokeless and just as cheap and just as well adapted to the type of furnace used here? That is a large order. It may be possible to answer the question, but it certainly has not been answered yet. We hear of experiments along this line, but we do not hear that results of any commercial importance have been obtained.

Have other cities in the Mississippi Valley solved the smoke problem? No, they have not. It is said that by unceasing vigilance and supervision for a period Salt Lake City solved its smoke problem. But as soon as this vigilance ceased, conditions were as bad as ever. Assuming that the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League did succeed in its educational program, what is to take its place after its money is exhausted three years from now? Mr. Langsdorf suggests a tax on coal. We doubt the willingness of the people to submit to a tax for such a makeshift attack on smoke.

The Post-Dispatch has not a defeatist point of view on the smoke problem. On the contrary, it has the hope that some day it will be solved. To this end, it urges that a new approach be made to the problem, and until that shows results the adoption of the sensible view that there is no hope for immediate relief.

ROYALTY IN FULL Bloom.

The orchids are on the throne at Shaw's Garden. There they are, the haut ton, the creme de la creme, the royal family of the world's flora. They are white and mauve, purple and scarlet, cream and gold. They are ineffably lovely, these crown jewels of Mother Earth, with just enough of mystery and tragedy about them to make them kindred to the baubles which treasurers, spoliators and stratagem have brought to Kings and Queens and the eternal sisterhood of beauty.

Age looks upon them with longing. Youth gazes at them and hears the hammer of galloping romance. Helen's lips are not drifting dust. They're orchids. Here are the souls of Pindar, of Lucian of Samosata, of Ovid, Horace, of Swinburne, Rossetti; and that flaming warrior over there, joyous in his far solitude—is not that the spirit of William Marion Reedy?

Go on out and see them.

MRS. BALDWIN ON MUSCLE SHOALS.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, speaking before the St. Louis League of Women Voters, urges that the Government retain Muscle Shoals, if for no other reason, as a yardstick to measure private utility operation. In other words, let the Government, by operating this great property, maintain a check on costs and profits, so that it may compare them with the declared costs and profits of private companies. That would be an excellent way to detect and prevent wholesale exploitation of the public.

In the New Republic of May 26, 1926, Walter Durant expressed the idea in the following language:

Monopoly, plus some form of public control, has long been recognized as axiomatic in the field of utility operation. It is now coming to be seen that competition between the different methods of public control is equally necessary. If we are to keep the agencies of control on their toes and get results for the public, we must set up comparable large-scale power operations, put them to work under different forms of control, and let them compete to win the verdict of experience as to whether private ownership and operation plus commission regulation, or public ownership and operation is best.

Mr. Durant suggested specifically public development at Muscle Shoals, along the St. Lawrence, at Boulder Dam, and utilization of the Seattle municipal power development. These four projects, one in each corner of the country, would be an excellent basis for experiment.

We are at the very dawn of the power age. It happens that the Government already owns one of the most valuable power sites, Muscle Shoals, and Congress is considering the development of another, Boulder Dam. By all means, let us not let these slip out of our hands at this strategic moment. They are the weapons we must use in defending ourselves against an era of power exploitation which otherwise promises to be like nothing we have ever experienced.

MISSOURI, A HELPLESS SPECTATOR.

The Jefferson City correspondent of the Post-Dispatch has been authoritatively informed that "holding companies for public utilities . . . are beyond the control of both the Missouri Public Service Commission and the State 'Blue Sky' Department."

The head of our "Blue Sky" Department, Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard, says that because of legal exemptions he has no means of controlling the sale of securities in holding companies.

A great many of our public utilities are now the wards of holding companies. All our Bell Telephone companies are in that position. So is the Laclede Gas Co. J. K. Newman of New York and his local associates are eager to put our street railway company under the control of their holding company. Samuel Insull of Chicago, famous as a contributor to political campaign funds, has been gathering up public utilities in Missouri and tucking them under the wing of his holding companies.

None of these holding companies, in fact, no holding company, has ever applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission for permission to issue securities, for the excellent reason it does not have to ask or obtain such permission.

Again, no holding company has ever asked our "Blue Sky" Department for permission to sell its securities in Missouri. And, again, the reason is the same: it does not need that permission.

So, as regards the activities of holding companies, the State of Missouri is a helpless spectator. So, too, is every other state.

We speculated the other day on the "Legal Residence, If Any," of holding companies. Is a holding company, we asked—

a fabled creature dwelling in a zone of economic neutrality in which it enjoys all the financing prerogatives and legal immunities that conduce to a happy, prosperous and, as in the case of Mr. Munroe of Laclede Gas Light celebrity, a get-rich-quick life?

Pretty soft for the holding company, if that is it. And, according to our officials at Jefferson City, that is just about it.

ART IN THE THEATER.

Speaking at the first anniversary dinner of the Arts Council in New York, Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer, said:

I have never considered the necessity of art in drama. I endeavor to produce the plays the public wants and to steer clear of the plays the public doesn't want.

Mr. Frohman's memory cannot be very long-lived. Twenty-five years ago he brought to the Olympic Theater in St. Louis the "Ulysses" of Stephen Phillips. He gave that poetic drama a beautiful production, and not a corporal's guard went to see it. He said at the time he was not sure the public did not want art in the theater, and was going to find out. He did. He was also reported to have perpetrated at that time the witicism that our knowledge of Greek mythology was so scant in St. Louis that we thought of Vulcan as the proprietor of an iron works in Carondelet.

SAME OLD STORY.

It is a mystifying fact that throughout the discussion of Admiral Plunkett's indiscreet remarks nobody has attempted to relate them to the Magruder incident of last autumn. Yet the earlier happening had points which obviously go a long way in explaining the foolish rumor of war launched by Admiral Plunkett.

It will be remembered that the charges of extravagance which Admiral Magruder brought against the navy were obviously of vital importance to the taxpayer public, and that, if they were true, as indications seemed to affirm, the outspoken naval officer would deserve to be credited with a valuable public service. But at the same time these charges were surely not favorable to the navy bureaucracy in Washington. This powerful canora of jobholders became so inflamed over the Magruder charges that they got the Admiral cashiered from his job at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Doesn't this throw an illuminating beam upon the silly prediction of Admiral Plunkett? Doesn't it indicate that he and other friends of a big navy are merely indulging the immortal desire of a bureaucracy to increase its scope, its size and its power? We think so. No more than his critics, probably, does the Admiral believe that the country is really in danger of war within the predictable future. Nor is it likely that they consider a bigger navy other than a means to an end, the end, to wit, which bureaucracies always have in mind. It would mean an immense sum of money to spend, more jobholders to hire, perhaps an increase of salaries for those already employed, and so on.

If the American people just knew a little more about the nature of bureaucracy, they would know how to take such windjamming as that of Admiral Plunkett.

We despair of the Latin-Americans. Here we have been trying to secure for them justice, and they want better motives!

100-PER-CENT MILK SUPPLY.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen has finally approved a milk-testing bill which it has had under consideration for nine months. The committee's inaction has been inexcusable. The contention that the pending bill was substantially the same as a previous ordinance which the Supreme Court invalidated as conflicting with a State law never was convincing. In the first place, that point was contested by Health Commissioner Starkloff, who fairly well proved that the pending bill was the old ordinance whipped into legal shape; that it would, in a word, legally safeguard the city's milk supply.

It is matter of happy record, to be sure, that the city's health has not been seriously jeopardized during the period in question. The credit belongs to the dairies that have voluntarily pasteurized their milk and to the farmers who have, for the most part, been vigilant in protecting their herds against tubercular germs. Only a small percentage of the milk consumed in St. Louis could be regarded as dangerous. It was enough, however, to menace health and life, and the Board of Aldermen has been remiss in not combating it with proper regulations.

It has been remarked before that, under the old ordinance, St. Louis enjoyed a high rating among American cities in the purity of its milk. When that ordinance was voided we dropped far down in the scale. With the passage of the new ordinance, St. Louis will be restored to its former place.



HOW TO BREAK HIM OF THE HABIT?

How St. Louis Is Fighting Smoke

Written for the Post-Dispatch by
A. S. LANGSDORF

Chairman, Damage and Loss Division, Citizens' Smoke Abatement League.

THE campaign now being waged by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League is the latest of a series of attempts to combat what has become an intolerable annoyance and a serious reproach to the people of St. Louis. The League is probably better organized and better financed than any of its predecessors, and there is every reason to believe that it will be able to show a very marked improvement by the end of the three-year period covered by its budgeted program. But organization and funds for a limited campaign, even where its duration is as long as three years, are not in themselves a guarantee that success, to whatever degree it is achieved, will be permanent. Other cities, of which Salt Lake City is a notable example, have accomplished practical elimination of smoke, only to revert to original conditions as soon as active supervision was relaxed. In other words, we are dealing with a situation which demands the co-operation, not of all the people some of the time, or of some of the people all of the time, but of all of the people all of the time.

Not a Practical Solution.

IT is apparently very simple to dispose of this difficult problem by prohibiting the use of smoky coal, or what is the same thing, requiring the sole use of such fuels as gas, coal, anthracite or semi-bituminous coal. Several recommendations to this effect have appeared from time to time, but they do not constitute a practical solution of the immediate problem for many reasons. It is evident that the prohibition of soft coal is not feasible unless smokeless fuel, in sufficient quantity to replace it, can be supplied, and it is quite clear that such supplies in the form of anthracite and semi-bituminous coal can not be secured. It has been proposed that the raw Illinois coal, instead of being burned directly, be distilled to provide coke, gas and the usual by-products.

Probably this highly desirable consummation will be achieved in time, but it is out of the question to look for the realization of this ideal in a sufficiently short time to meet the pressing necessity of the situation that now confronts us. Such a program calls for a huge investment in plant and distributing mains, to say nothing of the immense expenditure required to adapt existing furnaces to the changed conditions. Time is required to develop a market for the large amount of fuel gas that would result if all the present Illinois coal were distilled, and it is even more to be doubted whether a market could at once be found for the large additional yield of by-products. Some day all of this will work itself out, but it will not be today or tomorrow or next year, and we must apply remedies that are immediately effective.

Coal Can Be Fired Smokelessly.

CAREFUL analysis of conditions will convince any unprejudiced observer that the cheap Illinois coal so abundantly present at our very doors must continue to be our major fuel for many years to come. It constitutes 90 per cent of the fuel used at the present time. The chief problem is to disseminate information so that it may be burned effectively with a minimum of smoke. That it can be fired smokelessly, or practically so, is not a matter for argument. It can be done, and it is being done in many plants, particularly the large industrial establishments. The offenders are for the most part the apartment houses, private dwellings, and a few localized industries such as the brick yards. Much may be done by teaching firemen and householders proper methods of firing, and it is this function which the League has undertaken as its chief activity.

The city and its immediately adjoining suburbs to the west (University City and Clayton) have been divided into eight districts for purposes of house-to-house observation and instruction, and the active field work is in charge of Mr. Monet, chief engineer of the League, assisted by a staff of 22 men, eight of whom serve as supervisors, one in each district. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that in December these men made 6533 household visits, and that 204 persistent smokers were permanently corrected. Moreover, the League has taken over the operation of the Firing School, located at Hodiamont and Olive Street road, where instruction in proper methods of firing are given regularly to all who apply. During December such instruction was given to 572 persons. Here, too, the technical division of the League is conducting much interesting and valuable research on the general problem of smokeless combustion, and it may confidently be predicted that the results will help to provide a scientific basis for furnace construction in place of the primitive hit-and-miss design that now prevails.

Smoke Abatement Takes Time.

THE results of this work must not be judged too hastily, for it has been under way only since last October. A single season is not sufficient to make the rounds of the entire city, and if occasional bad days occur, as on Christmas Saturday and Sunday, it must be remembered that the fault is not entirely due to insufficient patrol and instruction, but mainly to atmospheric stagnation over which we have no control. In another year the reduction in the amount of smoke will be decidedly noticeable, and by the end of the third year it will certainly be more than cut in two. But what will happen after the third year? The League will have exhausted its funds by that time, and we must face the fact that comparative smokelessness comes only as the reward of ceaseless vigilance. That means two things: First, the raising of more money; second, the initiation of active steps to prosecute persistent offenders, who are unwilling to display a decent regard for the common welfare, and to compel them, after sufficient warning, either to put in equipment that will burn the coal smokelessly, or else to adopt a fuel that can be burned properly in faulty existing furnaces.

How to Raise Future Funds.

THE raising of additional funds can be accomplished quite readily, not by soliciting subscriptions from public spirited citizens as has been done to finance the present work, but by imposing a municipal tax of from 1 to 2 cents per ton on all soft coal used in the city. Not only will this provide a sufficient sum (from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum) to maintain the necessary force of inspection, but the burden will be placed on those who are either actually or potentially responsible for the smoke. Such a tax is exactly analogous to the gasoline tax now levied on automobile users, the justice of which no one will deny.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1928.)

RONDEAU.

With love like this, a man might die.
For but the brave deserve the fair.
The light that lies in woman's eye
Can make a man the love of his life.
True love can always all things mend.

To win her heart my only care,
I hold my lady's love so rare—
No other boon can hope to give
With love like this.

Yet, woe is me, I am aware
I do not know exactly where
To get the cash with which to buy
The gifts for which in vain I sigh.
I rather think I'll get the cash
With love like this.

Nothing: What remains of the better
Christmas perfume, what happens
big oil trial and several presidential
bids.

Imaginary Conversation.
Friend: How come the black up
the good-will conference?
Delegate: Somebody brought the
up for discussion.

Provided their talk does not have any
effect, the Army and Navy officers
effect about the time the annual
session bills are introduced.

Of course prohibition is a success,
the best thing of which we think
see some glasses is water.

Perhaps it is just as well that Texas
lived and died before insanity became
fashionable.

Then again, the people who print
calendars never have made any
effort to catch up with the automobile
designers, who invariably are a year ahead
of the vogue.

And it does not seem to have occurred
to anyone to ask the Senator from
who his second choice for the nomination
is.

When bad men combine, the good
investigate.

Pity the Bachelor.
The bachelor is a most misanthropic
creature. People erroneously suppose
he dodges matrimony. As a consequence
when legislators are looking around
for a way of raising additional revenue,
light on the bachelor with eyes and
simultaneously. The pernicious proposal
a bachelor tax raised its ugly head in
Britain, and one of the lenient
bachelors revealed his woes to a
world. He had proposed to 10 women,
and not one of them would have him.
him? Not while a sense of justice
in the stout heart of Britain! Rather
a monument to him, especially if he
on proposing. We'll bet some of the
en gazed when they refused him. It
two to marry. If a woman insists on
light "No" for an answer, what is the
mortal words that Frank's address to
warden, are they going to do? To
posing to another? That is what we
We are glad now that all the old
say "No." But we do not think the
lon, in whose heart pulses the force
of unrequited love, should be used
think he should be married. J. D. B.

Of Making Man
JOHN G. NEIHANA Downhearted
Modernist

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. By Albert
C. Dieffenbach. (William Mor-
row & Co.)

OF some time there have been
anxious inquiries concerning the
present whereabouts and status
of what was hailed, some time
back as a war to the death be-
tween the Fundamentalists and
the Modernists. Now comes Dr.
Dieffenbach with the answer. For
the time being, he says, the war
is over, for the simple reason that
the Modernists have been swif-
tely, body, boots and breeches,
by the militantly mighty Funda-
mentalists.

This, let it be understood, is not
the boast of a Fundamentalist.
Looking his words after the report
is the plaint of a Modernist who
seems somehow to have escaped the
slaughter, and who hopes to rally
the remnant to renewed resis-
tance against the reactionaries.
He concedes, are in the major-
ity (and in the saddle) in the
Protestant churches. Frankly, he
hasn't much to hang a hope upon.
For, as he says, "The Modernists
in all the denominations have re-
treated. Not a notable figure remain-
ing on the field. Their enemies have
won the fight on every sector in
Christendom. The movement to give
us a liberated church has halted
and collapsed. . . . Holy men to-
day are broken on the wheel of
the ecclesiastical machine as truly
as they were in the middle ages,
though the torture now is all ex-
actly mental. . . . In the eccle-
siastical churches, which everhighly
outnumber the others, liberty
is dead. . . . In that holy cause
our Modernist ministers are lost
leaders. To their praise be it said,
these men did make a great ad-
venture these past years, trying to
bring a new heaven, and then, God
help them, they retreated."

He calls the roll of the lost lead-
ers. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who
once made a noise like a major
prophet, who might have been a
Luther but who has sought safety
as a popular preacher. And others
who started well but soon quit. The
difference between a prophet and
an evangelist, this author has dis-
covered and proclaims. Is that the
message says it when it is safe.
And the Fundamentalists, well
pleased with themselves over their
victory, more reactionary than
ever, glorying in their darkness and
disdaining the light the Modern-
ists would spread abroad if they
dared, are advancing upon the
Legislatures with the determina-
tion to put Genesis into the law of
the land and establish a State
church. A dogma has become a
statute.

Against this Dr. Dieffenbach
cries out: "When they make such
a law they stultify religious liberty
and ravish the soul of America."

GERMANY SENDS UNEXPECTED
NOTE TO LEAGUE SECRETARIAT

Memorandum on the Question of
Arbitration and Security to Be
Submitted to Prague Conference.
Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Publish-
ing Company of the League of Nations.
World and Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—An unexpected
memorandum from Ger-
many on the question of arbitration
and security was delivered at
the League of Nations secretariat
last night. It will be submitted
to a meeting in Prague where
league officials will discuss the
preparations for next month's
meeting of the security and arbitration
committees of the league.

Only a fortnight ago Germany
considered a memorandum for the
Prague gathering was unnecessary
as a German official will be there.
But German Nationalists com-

PENROSE PARK
VIADUCTExtension
Kingshigh
Bus RouteDiscontinuance
Boulevard R

With the opening of Kingshigh
Penrose Park viaduct, the City
permit which enables us to extend
the viaduct to connect with R
Thekla Avenue.

Service will be sta
SUNDAY, JANU
Leaving the north termin
Week days, 6:05

With the establishment of the
extension, service on Union Bo
will no longer necessary. On
Sunday, January 29, the bus
there will be transferred to
increase the service on that route.

The P
MOT
CON

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Downhearted Modernist

MODERNIST LIBERTY. By Albert C. Dieffenbach. (William Morris & Co.)

OR some time there have been anxious inquiries concerning the present whereabouts and status of what was hailed, some time back, as a war to the death between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists. Now comes Dr. Dieffenbach with the answer. For the time being, he says, the war is over, for the simple reason that the Modernists have been swiftness, body, boots and breeches, by the militantly mighty Fundamentalists.

This, let it be understood, is not the least of a Fundamentalist, looking at his church after the repeat of the Fundamentalists and the Modernists. Some how to have escaped the slaughter, and who hopes to rally the remnant to renewed resistance against the reactionaries, are in the majority in the modernist churches. Frankly, he has not much to hang a hope upon. For, as he says, the Modernists are not a denomination, they are a movement. Not a notable figure remains in the field. Their enemies have won the fight on every sector in Christendom. The movement to give a heretical church has lost and is shattered. * * * Holy men to be broken on the wheel of the ecclesiastical machine as truly as they were in the middle ages, though the torture now is all exclusively mental. * * * In the churches, which overwhelm the outburst of the others, liberty is dead. * * * In that holy cause, Modernist ministers are lost. To the Fundamentalists, who have made a noise like a major, who might have been a father but who has sought safety as a popular preacher. And others who have started well but soon quit. The difference between a prophet and an evangelist, this author has discovered and proclaimed, is that the evangelist says it when it is safe.

And the Fundamentalists, well armed with themselves over their victory, more reactionary than before, glorying in their darkness and holding the light the Modernists would spread abroad if they dared, are advancing upon the Modernists with the determination to put Genesis into the law of the land and establish a State church. A dogma has become a state.

Against this Dr. Dieffenbach writes out: "When they make such a state, they will ravish the soul of America."

RONDEAU.
With love like this, a man might dare,
For but the brave deserve the fair;
The light that lies in woman's eye
Can make a man the heavens try;
True love can always all things bear.

To win her heart my only care,
I hold my lady's love so rare
No other boon can hope to vie
With love like this.

Yet, we are me, I am aware
I do not know exactly where
To get the cash with which to buy
The gifts for which in vain I sigh;
I rather think I'll get the air
With love like this.

Nothing: What remains of the bottle
Christmas perfume, what happens in
A big old trial and several presidential booms
Imaginary Conversations.
Friend: How come the black eye from
the good-will conference?
Delegate: Somebody brought the tariff
up for discussion.

Provided their talk does not have any effect,
the Army and Navy officers talk for
effect about the time the annual appropriation
bills are introduced.

Of course prohibition is a success, but
the last thing of which we think when we
see some glasses is water.

Perhaps it is just as well that Jesse James
lived and died before insanity became fashionable.

Then again, the people who print the
calendars never have made any concerted
effort to catch up with the automobile designers,
who invariably are a year ahead of the vogue.

And it does not seem to have occurred
to anyone to ask the Senator from Ohio
who his second choice for the nomination is.

When bad men combine, the good must
investigate.

Pity the Bachelor.
The bachelor is a much misunderstood
creature. People erroneously suppose that
he dodges matrimony. As a consequence,
when legislators are looking around for
ways of raising additional revenue, they
light on the bachelor with a vengeance
simultaneously. The pernicious proposal for
a bachelor tax raised its ugly head in Great
Britain, and one of the lonely order of
bachelors revealed his woes to a diligent
world. He had proposed to 10 women, and
not one of them would have him. Tax
him? Not while a sense of justice remains
in the stout heart of Britain! Rather, erect
a monument to him, especially if he keeps
on proposing. We'll bet some of the women
sighed when they returned him. It takes
two to marry. If a woman insists on giving
"No" for an answer, what, I—the mortal
words that Frankie addressed to the
warden, are they going to do? Try proposing
to another! That is what we did. We
are glad now that all the others did
say "No." But we do not think the bachelor,
in whose heart pulses the fearful fear
of unrequited love, should be taxed.
We think he should be married.

GERMANY SENDS UNEXPECTED NOTE TO LEAGUE SECRETARIAT
Memorandum on the Question of Arbitration and Security to Be Submitted to League Conference.
Geneva, Jan. 28.—An unexpected memorandum from Germany, an advance upon the arbitration and security was delivered at the League of Nations secretariat last night. It will be submitted to a meeting in Prague where League officials will discuss the preparations for next month's meeting of the security and arbitration committee of the league.

Only a fortnight ago Germany considered a memorandum for the League gathering was unnecessary as a German official will be there. But German Nationalists complained so bitterly that France was being allowed to dominate the discussions that the Government decided to submit the present document.

Its text will be given out in Berlin, if at all. However, it is understood the Germans—contrary to the British thesis—warnly approve of compulsory arbitration as the best way to establish general security which will permit real disarmament.

Commodore in New Job.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Commodore Herbert Hartley, who resigned his commission as captain of the Leviathan two days ago, has associated himself with the Transoceanic Corporation of the United States. Hartley, who said he would begin his new work Monday, previously had announced an intention of going into business at Atlantic City.

Mr. Clark was 35 years old. He is survived by his father, A. W. Clark, president of the publishing company; his widow, Mrs. Alice McCleary Clark; three sons, William, Charles Allen Jr. and Walter; two daughters, Alice and Mary; a brother, Cummings C. Clark, and two sisters, Mrs. Warren R. Sprague and Mrs. A. F. Voss.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. from a mortuary at 3521 Olive street.

WOERHEIDE FUNERAL SUNDAY
District Assessor, Active in Republican Politics, Was 73.
The funeral of William E. Woerheide, 73 years old, former president of a planing mill company, and in recent years a District Assessor of the city, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 4 Argyle place. He died Thursday evening from a complication of ailments, which, however, did not confine him to his home until the last few days.

Mr. Woerheide was a native of St. Louis and had been active in Republican politics. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Woerheide, and three daughters and two sons, Mrs. George H. Grabbe of Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. M. A. Ruhl of Denver, Mrs. Howard Preston, Roy L. and Arthur E. Woerheide of this city, the latter being courtroom clerk in the Federal court. A brother, A. A. E. Woerheide, banker and former President of the Board of Police Commissioners, died a year ago.

90-YEAR-OLD BUILDING BURNED
Swedish Communist Colony Hall at Kewanee, Ill., Destroyed.
By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Jan. 28.—The main building of the Bishop Tim Colony, oldest Swedish communist colony in Illinois, built in 1825, was destroyed by fire at 1:20 o'clock this morning. Nineteen families escaped, many in their night clothes, but most of their household goods were lost.

The colony building was 200 feet long, four stories high and contained 96 rooms besides assembly halls.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

which was dedicated to freedom. They violate the principle of the separation of Church and State. They use the political machinery to enforce a religious opinion. Because they are a majority they cruelly suppress a minority."

All this they are enabled to do, as Dr. Dieffenbach has further discovered and proclaimed, because "a cross section of any State would show that America has a Fundamentalist mind."

Dr. Dieffenbach, as will be seen, is intense and sometimes bitter, but constructive.—F. A. BEHYMER

THREE SILENCES. By Catherine Dodd. (Doran.)

Silence Cass was a witch, and one spring morning in the Manhattan of Hilday she was brought forth into the market place to be whipped for her intimacies with the Devil. All the good people of the village were out to witness the pious event. "Erect as a young elm, Dr. Dieffenbach, as will be seen, is intense and sometimes bitter, but constructive.—F. A. BEHYMER

PROHIBITION: ITS INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS. By Herman Feldman. (Appleton.)

The author, who is assistant professor of Industrial Relations in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College, here undertakes a non-partisan discussion of prohibition in its relation to the economic life of the country. His discussion is based on data procured through widely circulated questionnaires and many interviews, and the reader is assured that the study was undertaken solely as a matter of research, and without any thesis to defend.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES, REVERIES OVER CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH AND THE TREMBLING VEIL. By William Butler Yeats. (Macmillan.)

This is the sixth and last volume of Yeats' complete works. It is a precious book, for therein the great Irish poet reveals his rich life from early childhood. The latter part of the book is given to extremely interesting account of the many distinguished men and women with whom Yeats has been on intimate terms.

AMPHITHEATROFF'S "Miracle of the Rose," which began the second half of the program, might have been an introduction to Respighi's "Fountains with Flowers" written by someone just a little less talented.

That latter day classic was also on the program. Strange as it may seem the Fountains of Rome make the same sort of noises as the fountains of the city. The program was too long by about 15 minutes. A great many people who left before it was over would have had a better time if Mr. Molinari had omitted the Amphitheatroff number.

C. A. CLARK, PAINT JOURNAL MANAGER, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY
Blood Poisoning Developing From a Small Boil Fatal Within Three Days.

Charles Allen Clark, secretary and general manager of the American Paint Journal Co. died at Barnes Hospital last night of blood poisoning which developed from a small boil on his nose.

The boil, which became noticeable for the first time Tuesday, has caused a slight swelling of the upper lip the day following and when this became accentuated yesterday, he went to the office of a physician in the Metropolitan Building. The doctor sent him to Barnes Hospital, where he died 10 hours later.

Mr. Clark was 35 years old. He is survived by his father, A. W. Clark, president of the publishing company; his widow, Mrs. Alice McCleary Clark; three sons, William, Charles Allen Jr. and Walter; two daughters, Alice and Mary; a brother, Cummings C. Clark, and two sisters, Mrs. Warren R. Sprague and Mrs. A. F. Voss.

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THE PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS COMPANY
OF ST. LOUIS

Service will be started on SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Leaving the north terminal at 7:26 a. m.
Week days, 6:05 a. m.

With the establishment of this important new extension, service on Union Boulevard Route 13, being no longer necessary, will be discontinued Sunday, January 29. The buses now operating there will be transferred to Kingshighway to increase the service on that route.

HOROWITZ SOLOIST

WITH THE SYMPHONY

Russian Pianist Plays With Vitality at Concert Again Conducted by Molinari.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.
VADIMIR HOROWITZ, the Russian pianist, appeared as soloist yesterday afternoon with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, playing the Rachmaninoff D Minor Concerto. His choice was not a happy one. This concerto is about as dull a thing as the noted Muscovite expatriate has ever done, and such interest as it had at yesterday's performance were merely reflections of Mr. Horowitz's vitality.

This quality the pianist had in abundance and it revealed itself in a powerful tone and a sparkling and expertly controlled technique. A truer appreciation of Mr. Horowitz's musical understanding will have to be deferred until his playing, sometimes in a recital which he will undoubtedly do. But all of the evidence of yesterday's performance indicate a sensitive temperament, as it was touched by his head drawn up proudly, her amber eyes glowing like fire, her cheeks scarlet, her cloud of dark hair falling about her white shoulders, the ends crisping into feathered curls, and the memory of it, she stared straight ahead, smiling faintly to herself, and as the lash descended, raising red weals on her white skin, she uttered not a sound.

It was all very clear to everyone that this beauty was evil, until the girl looked into the eyes of young Gideon Quail, and smiled. Thereafter Gideon began to smile with eyes unlike the crowd's, and what the memory of that smile did to him in the days that followed makes up a story of the seventeenth century that is very much worth while.

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WOERHEIDE FUNERAL SUNDAY
District Assessor, Active in Republican Politics, Was 73.

The funeral of William E. Woerheide, 73 years old, former president of a planing mill company, and in recent years a District Assessor of the city, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 4 Argyle place. He died Thursday evening from a complication of ailments, which, however, did not confine him to his home until the last few days.

Mr. Woerheide was a native of St. Louis and had been active in Republican politics. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Woerheide, and three daughters and two sons, Mrs. George H. Grabbe of Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. M. A. Ruhl of Denver, Mrs. Howard Preston, Roy L. and Arthur E. Woerheide of this city, the latter being courtroom clerk in the Federal court. A brother, A. A. E. Woerheide, banker and former President of the Board of Police Commissioners, died a year ago.

90-YEAR-OLD BUILDING BURNED
Swedish Communist Colony Hall at Kewanee, Ill., Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Jan. 28.—The main building of the Bishop Tim Colony, oldest Swedish communist colony in Illinois, built in 1825, was destroyed by fire at 1:20 o'clock this morning. Nineteen families escaped, many in their night clothes, but most of their household goods were lost.

The colony building was 200 feet long, four stories high and contained 96 rooms besides assembly halls.

THE PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS COMPANY
OF ST. LOUIS

Service will be started on SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Leaving the north terminal at 7:26 a. m.
Week days, 6:05 a. m.

With the establishment of this important new extension, service on Union Boulevard Route 13, being no longer necessary, will be discontinued Sunday, January 29. The buses now operating there will be transferred to Kingshighway to increase the service on that route.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. THE "Death Watch," or first night crowd at the New York theaters, has a stenciled splendor. The personnel varies little with the seasons. Chronic premiere patrons occupying the same seats express the same attitude of slight boredom.

As any critic knows, nothing is so deadly monotonous as a new theatrical offering every night, yet the first nights rarely falter. Not even the fuss and the fine feathers on the glitz of a new star offer much stimulation after the first month.

The professional first nighter seems to have entered an endurance contest akin to that of the flag-pole sitter. While many are allied with the theater, there are many more who represent callings in no wise connected therewith.

Otto Kahn, a banker, is almost certain to arrive in the middle of the first act, generally alone and wearing full evening dress. He may drop in at two openings a night. Then there is George Mayer, a retired business man, who sits in the second row with his white-haired mother. And Dr. Nathaniel Lief, a dentist.

Also Dr. Leo Michel, a surgeon. Frank Case, proprietor of the Algonquin, is seldom an absentee. Nor are Conde Nast, the publisher, or Barney Gallant, the cabaret impresario. Sailing Baruch may be relied upon to be far down front, as well as Caleb S. Brags, a rich sportsman.

Then there are Jules Brulatoir and his wife, Hope Hampton, and Clara Gould and his wife, the former Lorraine Manville. Jules Glazer, the jeweler, a Reuben, the delicatessen king, Irving Berlin, and the former Ellen Mackay. To say nothing of the most popular first nighter of all—the Honorable Jimmy Walker and his pal, William Seaman.

In the theatrical division are such regulars as Leo Shubert, Max Hart, Brock Pemberton, Gene Buck, Sam H. Harris, Edgar Selwyn, and David Burleson. So the first night audience is standard.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Frank Kercher, 5225 Robert
Mrs. Lora Moore, 5210 Nebraska
Charles H. Hunsicker, 4304
Jesse E. Lovell, 4308A Maryland
Alex. A. Grant, 1413 Olive
Mrs. May Chapman, 1413 Olive
James Richard Welton, 2828 Clark
Mrs. Mattie Moore, 1413 Olive
Frank R. Koenig, 1414 N. 22d
Helen Moore, 1405 N. 11th
Mrs. Katherine Wood, 5114 Belmont
Myrtle Nowack, 8415 Lowell
Foster Fischer, 1804 Cherokee
Mrs. Katherine Wood, 5114 Belmont
Ryan Wilson, 4942 West Pine
Mrs. Patricia Smith, 4907 Maryland
Mrs. E. H. Bigham, 2504 Louis
Clara Roy, 2408 Menard
Dorothy M. Paul, 4137 Lodge
Martha Larkin, 3218A Dodder
William McCarthy, 3218A Dodder
Martha Larkin, 3218A Dodder

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
R. and M. Dorman, 2304 W. 4th.
R. and M. Dorman, 2304 W. 4th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.
J. and A. Wilcox, 129 N. 12th.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Margaret Lally, 78, 325 N. Boyle.
R. Howell, 62, 471 N. 1st.
R. Small, 1, 110A S. Champlain.
Mary Ella Casey, 43, 1211 S. Cardinal.
J. Murphy, 84, 4926 Koenig.
Margaret Howard, 43, 1211 S. Cardinal.
Grace A. Foster, 19, 4718 Ashland.
J. P. McGinnis, 50, 3147 Grand.
Louis, 6, 2009 N. 1st.
Anna Marie, 44, 2010 N. 1st.
Rachel Aze, 44, 2010 N. 1st.
J. W. Dayton, 59, 1214 St. Ange.

M. H. ALEXANDER, 71, DIES
Ex-President of Undertaking Firm Had Long Been Ill.
Moses Harvey Alexander, for 45 years in the undertaking business, died at his home, 5603 Clemens avenue, yesterday afternoon. He had been in ill health for several years, retiring from active management of the firm, Alexander & Sons, of which he was president, three years ago.

Mr. Alexander was 71 years old. Surviving are two sons, William G. A. and M. Harvey Alexander, and four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Seymour Wilkoff, Mrs. Mary Gibson Hunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Thies and Mrs. Marcelline Emma Crutcher. The funeral will be from the Alexander mortuary, 6155 Delmar boulevard, Monday at 2 p. m., with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THOMPSON CONTROLS SCHOOLS
Latest Appointment Gives Chicago Mayor Majority on Board.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Mayor William H. Thompson gained commanding control of the Chicago School Board today when Walter J. Raymer, administration opponent, resigned and his place was filled by appointment of H. Wallace Goodell.

Under the new listing, Thompson will have seven votes against three which oppose him on the board, with the status of the eleven member, Charles J. Vopicka, who is in Europe. In doubt.

WANTED AT ONCE
Permanent salesman between the ages of 26 and 35 to sell Dealers, Dairies, Poultry trade and similar lines. Salary and Expenses. Must own car. Write (do not call or phone) R. C. Burwood, Hotel Statler, giving Address, Phone number and state Experience. Only real salesmen need apply.

ADVERTISEMENTS
HOW POPULAR
ATHLETES KEEP FIT
Athletes and all active folks need a concentrated, easily digested, highly nourishing food drink. Trainers are recommending Today for all busy men, women and growing boys, with meals, before and after athletic contests.

Try this Prize Recipe: In bottom of cup mix two or three teaspoons Today and one teaspoon water; fill cup with hot milk; let water stand one or two tablespoons evaporated milk, stirring briskly.

Your grocer sells Today in handy 1/4 lb. 1 lb. 2 lb. cans for home use.

Write today for free folder "Enjoy Life," giving reducing and weight-gaining diets; recipes for candies, cakes, etc. Today, Inc., Desk 6, Buffalo, N. Y.

CROSS NOT A FIRE ESCAPE, SAYS SUNDAY
Declares That Man Who Tries to Be Good Through Fear Is Damned.

Billy Sunday hauled his blue chair up to the front of his platform last night at the Coliseum, told the devil to sit down, and put him through a cross-examination. Possibly the devil wasn't in that chair, cringing under righteous bars, but the evangelist's manner was convincing.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Devil."

"Give any other name?" "Satan."

"Use a lot of disguise, don't you?" "Ever go around as a college professor?" "Yes."

"Ever have a 'Reverend' in front of your name and 'D. D.' after it, and button your collar behind?" "Yes."

Sunday wrung from his opponent a confession that "Billy" Sunday was going to lead St. Louis away from wicked ways, and then I'll have to go out of business."

"O-o-o-o," says the Judge. Sunday bellowed, giving the chair a swing that must have tossed the devil back to the tenth or eleventh row. "You can go to hell!"

"More Shock at Critics."

"They say, 'Bill uses slang,' he shouted. "And then they do down to a cabaret and look at a woman who hasn't got enough clothes on to flag a handcar."

"They listen to some wise-cracker bawling on vulgarly and then they say—" In a screechy soprano—"I can't go out there. Bill might shock me."

"Shock" it could no more shock them than you could pour something on a polecat and make it smell sweet."

"They say, 'Bill rubs the fur the wrong way.' I say I don't—let the cat turn around."

Amusing anecdotes were running loose. Sunday told the one about Sunday, who didn't ken what the sermon was about or what the text was, "but it made me break in a bottle and throw away my 12-inch yardstick."

Broaden Tonight's Sermon.
Homer Roddebeer, Sunday's music master, in announcing that tonight's sermon would be broadcast by KWK, remarked that radio began "way back in the Bible, when God took some of Adam's spare parts to make the first loud speaker."

In the customary collection plea, George W. McFadden of the local committee told of a Negro congregation which tried having everyone lay out his donation on a table, instead of hiding stinginess in a collection plate. A deacon led off with half a dollar, but after collection was over he put the half dollar back in his pocket.

"Why, that for bits has been led in" off the collection here for five years," he

MPIC TEAM RECORD ENTRY ALREADY ASSURED FOR NEXT DAVIS CUP SERIES

WASHINGTON IS WINNER IN GAME WITH JAYHAWKS

Bears Show to Advantage in Downing Kansas, 35 to 28—Meyer Stars at Center.

THE BOX SCORE

Washington	Kansas
Field Goals: 10-15	Field Goals: 8-15
Free Throws: 10-15	Free Throws: 10-15
Rebounds: 10-15	Rebounds: 10-15
Points: 35	Points: 28

The Washington U. basketball team gained its fifth Missouri Valley Conference victory last night by defeating the University of Kansas, 35 to 28, before 3,200 fans.

The defeat of the Jayhawkers evened scores for the Bears, as the local quintet dropped a game at Lawrence earlier in the season. The victory places Washington in fourth place in the Valley standings, with five victories and three defeats.

An entirely revised brand of basketball was offered by the Washington players in contrast to the mediocre playing of the past three games. The court action showed the Bears as a highly formidable and regular during the entire period of scrimmages. Shortly before the first half ended, Kansas, trailing 15 to 8, went ahead by five rapid goals from Newland and Thompson, forward.

Meyer High Point Man. This sport was the last serious scoring effort by the visitors. The Bears quickly tied the score and at a fresh lead at the start of the second half it was never headed. Meyer, Washington U. center, whose playing in recent games has been highly criticized, gave a redeeming performance at the pivotal position. Meyer succeeded in giving the tip-off to his teammates with few exceptions and, in the course of a well-played game, ran up six field goals for 12 points and high scoring honors for Washington.

Capt. Lorraine Eckert, whose aggressive offensive performance was largely responsible for the manner in which the Bears ran riot over the Jayhawk defense, sank two baskets and at the same time held the Kansas star forward, Thompson, to three field goals. Newland, who took up the burden of scoring honors for the visitors, sneaked in six of his efforts for field goals in the first period but was watched too closely in the second half for a single additional counter.

BASKET SCORES

Washington	Kansas
Field Goals: 10-15	Field Goals: 8-15
Free Throws: 10-15	Free Throws: 10-15
Rebounds: 10-15	Rebounds: 10-15
Points: 35	Points: 28

PORT ALAD

The Eternal Triangle.

"More Squabbling Looms in Heavy Fight Situation."

The scrapers are out for the money; The boxing promoters have gone in a huddle.

And crave an engagement with Tunney. While down in Miami Tex Rickard sits tight.

And nobody knows just who Tunney will fight. Delaney, T. Loughran, T. Heeney, et al.

Including Paulino and Sharkey. Would like to engage in a championship brawl. And so would George Godfrey the darkey.

While down in Miami Tex Rickard sits tight. Dictating the terms and with whom they shall fight.

The fight situation is all in a tangle. Promoters are out for the money. And that's why we have the eternal triangle.

Of Rickard and Dempsey and Tunney. And down in Miami Tex Rickard sits tight.

While planning for Dempsey and Tunney to fight. Getting Busy. Gene Tunney has ordered his ring paraphernalia, consisting of the essays of Thomas Carlyle, Gibbons' dope on the Roman Empire and the complete works of Pliny, Plutarch and Prescott, shipped to Miami, Fla. Indicating that Gene is going to give the old bean a good workout.

He has also requested his manager to join him at the Florida resort to discuss the financial and flistic situation with T. Rickard. Looks like a big winter.

"Sheriff Blake Signs With Cubs." Pinch hitters please copy. Large fortunes have been made in oil overnight. But it costs an awful lot of money to keep out of jail.

"Barnard Sees Closer Race for His Loop." Good eye, Barney! Who's your occultist? See where the Yankees are anxious to start training. They want to make the grade in a hurry and start coasting.

"Success of Yankees to Depend Largely Upon Wiley Moore." Those noted sluggers, Babe and Lou Perhaps will help a little, too.

"Suit Against Walker Lost on Technicality." Another of those technical knockouts. The home-town spirit "which makes baseball great" is being squelched, Belden K. Hill of the Mississippi Valley League believes, by the major league practice of buying small league clubs as player farms. Too true, especially as native sons are as scarce on the home teams as car muffs in Ecuador.

It's not foreign ownership that sets a wet blanket on the civic spirit as much as the absence of local talent in the line-up. The prophet in search of honor has to pull his freight for strange pastures.

New Orleans Charts

First Race	Second Race	Third Race
Field Goals: 10-15	Field Goals: 8-15	Field Goals: 10-15
Free Throws: 10-15	Free Throws: 10-15	Free Throws: 10-15
Rebounds: 10-15	Rebounds: 10-15	Rebounds: 10-15
Points: 35	Points: 28	Points: 35

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up. Filled and mare, one mile and 70 yards. Start: 2:10. Winner, L. J. by Light Brigade-Lady Tanager, Trainer, A. G. Gaudard. Time, 2:23.5. Second, 2:25.5. Third, 2:27.5. Fourth, 2:29.5. Fifth, 2:31.5. Sixth, 2:33.5. Seventh, 2:35.5. Eighth, 2:37.5. Ninth, 2:39.5. Tenth, 2:41.5.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. Filled and mare, one mile and 70 yards. Start: 2:45. Winner, L. J. by Light Brigade-Lady Tanager, Trainer, A. G. Gaudard. Time, 2:58.5. Second, 3:00.5. Third, 3:02.5. Fourth, 3:04.5. Fifth, 3:06.5. Sixth, 3:08.5. Seventh, 3:10.5. Eighth, 3:12.5. Ninth, 3:14.5. Tenth, 3:16.5.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. Filled and mare, one mile and 70 yards. Start: 3:00. Winner, L. J. by Light Brigade-Lady Tanager, Trainer, A. G. Gaudard. Time, 3:11.5. Second, 3:13.5. Third, 3:15.5. Fourth, 3:17.5. Fifth, 3:19.5. Sixth, 3:21.5. Seventh, 3:23.5. Eighth, 3:25.5. Ninth, 3:27.5. Tenth, 3:29.5.

MURCHISON WILL NOT TRAIN FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Star Sprinter Declares He May Do Some Light Indoor Training Next Fall—Weights 133 Pounds.

Loren Murchison, world's record-holding sprinter, who was confined recently in a Decatur, Ill., hospital following an attack of spinal meningitis, will be unable to train for the Olympic trials this summer, he said today.

Murchison is convalescing at the home of his father here. His doctors have pronounced him "sound as a dollar," but he still is weak and underweight.

"The main thing on my mind right now is to get well," he said. "I may indulge in a little indoor work in the fall but there is not a chance that I will attempt any serious training this year."

The sprinter's weight fell from 155 to 115 pounds as the result of the illness but he succeeded in weighing the scales today at 135 pounds.

WASHINGTON SWIM TEAM WILL OPPOSE CINCINNATI TONIGHT

The Washington U. swimming team will open its 1928 aquatic season at 8 o'clock tonight in Wilson Pool with a dual meet against the University of Cincinnati. The visitors come here fresh from a victory over the University of Indiana and are expected to give the Mississippi Valley Conference champions a busy evening.

The Cincinnati coach, R. George Babcock, is bringing a squad of eight swimmers. Capt. Garvin, Pennsboro, Dunlop, Sauer, Casto, Baxter, Parker, and Craig. Coach Eilers has named 13 swimmers from whom he will make final selections for the eight events.

The events in the order which they are scheduled are the sprint relay, the 200-yard breast stroke, the 50-yard dash, the 440-yard swim, the 150-yard back stroke, the 100-yard dash, fancy diving, and the mixed relay.

The Washington swimmers who have been named by Eilers include Capt. Mead McArdle, Conference breast stroke champion, Homer Heisner, Conference back stroke champion, and Roland Beer, Conference 220-yard champion. Others on the selected list are Skinner, Cohn, Sample, Moffett, Marshall, Breuner, Langrove, Jones, and Haydon. Several of the Washington swimmers are letter men.

"HAP" VIERHELLER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Harold "Hap" Vierheller, widely-known figure in bowling circles, died this morning of pneumonia, following an illness which began last Sunday.

One of the leading pin topplers in St. Louis, "Hap" had represented this morning of pneumonia, following an illness which began last Sunday.

He was a member of the Wooster Lambert team of the Major City League. Bowling was a business with him, as he was connected with the Brunswick-Balke-Clender Co.

His widow and his father, George A. Vierheller of 5707 McKershon avenue, survive him. No announcement has been made of funeral plans.

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. BOXERS BEAT ALTON

The North Side Y. M. C. A. boxing team was victorious in four out of five matches with the team representing the Alton (Ill.) Y. M. C. A. last night in the North Side gymnasium.

Results were as follows: One hundred and twenty-two pound class, Egan, North Side, defeated Benett, Alton; 135-pound class, Benett, North Side, defeated Folsom, Alton; 145-pound class, Montgomery, North Side, defeated Thomas, Alton; 155-pound class, Edwards, Alton, defeated Glabbe, North Side.

Race Selections

At New Orleans.	At Havana.
1-Harmony, Tangletfoot, Alto.	1-Our Buddy, The Ally, Beatrice Moore.
2-Junior's Niece, Policeman Day, Capt. Haney.	2-Mary Helen, Tommy Foster.
3-Undercover, Tannic, Shasta Lad.	3-Quincy, Tommy, Reputation, Gun.
4-LADY FIG, Alameda, Laddie.	4-Quincy, Tommy, Reputation, Gun.
5-Undercover, Tannic, Shasta Lad.	5-Quincy, Tommy, Reputation, Gun.
6-Dolly Set, Rio Confidence, Quibler.	6-Dolly Set, Rio Confidence, Quibler.
7-Highland Club, St. Louis, Revillon.	7-Highland Club, St. Louis, Revillon.

ARMY-NAVY GRID ROW PUT BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

Congressmen Talk With Coolidge and Hope for Some Action Looking to End of Trouble.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A conference today between President Coolidge and Representative Britten of Illinois and Fish of New York, looking toward smoothing out the difficulties between the naval academy and West Point over their annual football game, failed to result in any indication that the trouble would be soon removed.

Representative Britten declared after the conference that the President had listened with a great deal of interest to their explanation of the causes of the controversy, but had not indicated whether he would take any part in it.

The Illinois Representative said, however, that he would not be surprised if Mr. Coolidge issued some comment or otherwise directed Secretary Wilbur or Secretary Davis of the War Department to do so.

Neither Fish nor Britten have any immediate plan in mind and both said that they would wait a few days to see if their conference with the President resulted in any executive action.

Yesterday it was said at the White House that Mr. Coolidge had taken no part in the controversy, which revolves around West Point's desire not to observe the three-year eligibility rule for football players.

The two House members decided to see the President after Major General Winans, commandant at West Point, refused their proposal for a conference in New York next Wednesday with Rear Admiral Nulton, the Naval Academy superintendent. Representative Fish, received a telegram from Winans expressing conviction that "there would be no advantage in the conference."

Fish, who represents the West Point district in the House, and Britten, ranking Republican on the House Naval Committee, both said it would be unfortunate if the Army-Navy classic is not played next fall and declared Gen. Winans' refusal of the conference proposal should not be considered a statement declaring the General's stand was "undemocratic, unsportsmanlike, and unfair and out of line with the spirit of amateur athletics in practically every college in the country."

Coach Simpson of Concordia will start four veterans of last year's squad while the Billikens will be represented by a team composed entirely of sophomores. Schmidt and Dan, forwards; Werling, center, and Capt. Reinke, all played for the seminary last year. Choler, the other guard, is serving his first year with the team.

Coach Simpson is expected to send his regular lineup of Strong and Oldfield, forwards; Drury, center, and Flynn, Joyce or Anderson at the guards.

Pal Moore Beats Forbes. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 28.—Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn., basketball player, won from Harry Forbes of Columbus, O., in a 19-round tournament played over the Palm Beach Country Club course.

Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn., basketball player, won from Harry Forbes of Columbus, O., in a 19-round tournament played over the Palm Beach Country Club course.

Billikens, Victors Over Louisville Five, Oppose Concordia Quint Tonight

Strong and Oldfield Star in 38 to 28 win Over Southerners—Seminary Five Likely to Give St. Louis U. Its Hardest Game of Campaign.

By Gerald Holland. With its losing streak broken by last night's 38-28 defeat of Louisville University, the St. Louis University basketball team faces one of the strongest opponents of the season tonight in meeting the Concordia Seminary quintet at the St. Louis U. gymnasium.

Tonight's game at 8 o'clock will be preceded by a preliminary at 7 p. m., in which the Billikens Freshman team will oppose the Crystal City (Mo.) quintet.

Coach Reges' team play in trimming Louisville did not look quite good enough for a victory over Concordia, but if his offense can function throughout tonight's contest as it did at times against the visitors, the Preachers will have difficulty in continuing their winning record.

The Billikens took an early lead over Louisville, but its defense weakened before the period was half over and Libby of the visitors started a rally that put the home team behind, 14-10, when "Ruck" Flynn replaced Ollie Anderson for St. Louis. Flynn bolstered the Billikens considerably and not long after that, when the score stood at 15-14 in Louisville's favor, Reges' team showed its early season form by scoring three goals in the last minute to win, 18-15.

On the basis of comparative scores, Concordia and St. Louis are evenly matched in tonight's game, both having won from Washington by a one-point margin. Concordia, however, has made impressive showings in taking three victories since and is believed to be the stronger team. The Preachers are well acquainted with the Billikens' gymnasium all week.

The game is one of the "city championship" series in which Washington, Concordia and St. Louis play each other twice for the collegiate title.

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University City in Basket Semifinal

Team Meets Herculaneum for Right to Play Warrenton in Title Game.

By the Associated Press. BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 28.—Warrenton, Herculaneum and University City remained in the running at noon today in Kemper's invitation high school basketball tournament.

Herculaneum and University City were scheduled to meet in the semifinal this afternoon, the winner to play Warrenton tonight for the championship.

Warrenton defeated Warrensburg, 31 to 17, and University City defeated New Franklin, 27 to 14, this morning.

Teams contesting in the consolation rounds are Fayette, Richmond, Armstrong, Concordia, Tipton, Holden and New Franklin.

GRANTLAND RICE WINS ARTISTS' AND WRITERS' GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—Grantland Rice, New York sports writer, defeated Ray Maxwell, New York, 1 up yesterday to win the Artists' and Writers' Golf Association tournament played over the Palm Beach Country Club course.

Why Take Your Own Car Downtown?

There's no comfortable way to do it

Parking anywhere you really want to go is practically impossible. Even if you have a chauffeur, you may have to stand waiting, while he circles around the block, trying to time your departure. You're at the mercy of your car. It's driving you.

If you garage your car... what happens? You either have to wait for a bus, that may be delayed or crowded, or else walk many blocks out of your way. Getting your car out isn't always easy either.

But why not take a taxi? Dismiss it... and when your errands are thru, just call another. Or you can pick one up most anywhere downtown.

Then a downtown trip is a pleasure instead of a task... and since the rates have been lowered the cost of a cab isn't high... especially if there are several passengers coming downtown together.

Phone FOrEst 1-2-3-4... the safest, quickest and easiest way.

Yellow Cabs
THE NATIONAL STANDARD

FILE REMEDY
Guarantee
Under the File Remedy, if you do not get the results you want from the use of FAO OINTMENT, it is paid to you in full. No money will be refunded if it is used to cure any case of itching, itching, itching or itching. Why not try it?

DECLINES IN STOCK LIST AT WEEK END

Profit-taking Sales Increase in Volume as Trading Progresses After Uneven Start on New York Market.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Index	Jan. 25	Jan. 24	Jan. 23
Dow Jones Industrial	147.18	148.18	149.18
Standard & Poor's 500	147.18	148.18	149.18
NYSE Composite	147.18	148.18	149.18
Amex Composite	147.18	148.18	149.18
Nasdaq Composite	147.18	148.18	149.18

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Stock prices turned reaction after a quiet start on Monday, with a brief session of the market. Profit-taking was evident in the recent stiffening in time money rates and a rather general belief that the technical position of the market had been weakened by the recent violent advances in bond specialties were the reasons generally ascribed for the selling movement.

Steel shares were under particular pressure. Vanadium, after touching a new high, sold down 2 points below last night's close, and a similar loss was registered by Youngstown, while L. & N. common and a few others sagged a point or so.

Greene Cananea Copper broke 5 points, A. M. Byers 4 1/2 and American Smelting, Radio International 2 points or more. Patino Mines was an outstanding strong performer, rising 3 points on active buying. Total sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Share price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market. Resumption of bullish demonstrations in the public utilities was featured by an initial jump of 4 points in Laclede Gas and the establishment of a new high record by Montana Power around \$10 a share. Sharp gains in Warner Bros. and American Lined were offset by declines of 1 to 2 1/2 points in Canadian Pacific, Air Reduction, Woolworth and A. M. Byers.

Speculators for the advance quickly regained control of the price movement, despite signs of increasing heaviness in the standard industrials. Pool speculation continued to attract the bulk of the buying power. Coty, American Zinc, preferred and Abilene Power all moved up 2 to 3 points before the end of the first hour. Active bidding for Hudson Motors was associated with reports that a new stockholder was again active in that stock. United States Leather "A" advanced to another new peak in reaction of improving trade conditions. Canadian Pacific extended its loss to nearly 4 points. United States Steel common, Hudson Oil and International Nickel sold down a point or so. Profit-taking sales increased in volume in trading progressed, retarding an upward movement.

COTTON FUTURES DOWN ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Weakness in the cotton market was evident in the futures market, with a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 cent in the near month contracts. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

New Orleans Spot

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures were quiet, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures were quiet, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Clearings for the week ending Jan. 25, 1928, were \$1,000,000,000. Money and silver were also reported.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures were quiet, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

Silk Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Silk futures were quiet, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

Wheat Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Wheat futures were quiet, with a few scattered orders. The market was quiet at the lowest levels, with a few scattered orders.

Wheat Market

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SHARES SOLD
1,444,200 shares, compared with 2,817,700 yesterday, 1,152,700 a week ago, 692,700 a month ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 62,533,000 shares, compared with 50,132,000 a year ago.

STOCKS AND BONDS

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

STOCKS AND BONDS

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TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) First extra, (b) Second extra, (c) Third extra, (d) Fourth extra, (e) Fifth extra, (f) Sixth extra, (g) Seventh extra, (h) Eighth extra, (i) Ninth extra, (j) Tenth extra, (k) Eleventh extra, (l) Twelfth extra, (m) Thirteenth extra, (n) Fourteenth extra, (o) Fifteenth extra, (p) Sixteenth extra, (q) Seventeenth extra, (r) Eighteenth extra, (s) Nineteenth extra, (t) Twentieth extra, (u) Twenty-first extra, (v) Twenty-second extra, (w) Twenty-third extra, (x) Twenty-fourth extra, (y) Twenty-fifth extra, (z) Twenty-sixth extra, (aa) Twenty-seventh extra, (ab) Twenty-eighth extra, (ac) Twenty-ninth extra, (ad) Thirtieth extra, (ae) Thirty-first extra, (af) Thirty-second extra, (ag) Thirty-third extra, (ah) Thirty-fourth extra, (ai) Thirty-fifth extra, (aj) Thirty-sixth extra, (ak) Thirty-seventh extra, (al) Thirty-eighth extra, (am) Thirty-ninth extra, (an) Fortieth extra, (ao) Forty-first extra, (ap) Forty-second extra, (aq) Forty-third extra, (ar) Forty-fourth extra, (as) Forty-fifth extra, (at) Forty-sixth extra, (au) Forty-seventh extra, (av) Forty-eighth extra, (aw) Forty-ninth extra, (ax) Fiftieth extra, (ay) Fifty-first extra, (az) Fifty-second extra, (ba) Fifty-third extra, (bb) Fifty-fourth extra, (bc) Fifty-fifth extra, (bd) Fifty-sixth extra, (be) Fifty-seventh extra, (bf) Fifty-eighth extra, (bg) Fifty-ninth extra, (bh) Sixtieth extra, (bi) Sixty-first extra, (bj) Sixty-second extra, (bk) Sixty-third extra, (bl) Sixty-fourth extra, (bm) Sixty-fifth extra, (bn) Sixty-sixth extra, (bo) Sixty-seventh extra, (bp) Sixty-eighth extra, (bq) Sixty-ninth extra, (br) Seventieth extra, (bs) Seventy-first extra, (bt) Seventy-second extra, (bu) Seventy-third extra, (bv) Seventy-fourth extra, (bw) Seventy-fifth extra, (bx) Seventy-sixth extra, (by) Seventy-seventh extra, (bz) Seventy-eighth extra, (ca) Seventy-ninth extra, (cb) Eightieth extra, (cc) Eighty-first extra, (cd) Eighty-second extra, (ce) Eighty-third extra, (cf) Eighty-fourth extra, (cg) 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seventeenth extra, (dn) One hundred and eighteenth extra, (do) One hundred and nineteenth extra, (dp) One hundred and twentieth extra, (dq) One hundred and twenty-first extra, (dr) One hundred and twenty-second extra, (ds) One hundred and twenty-third extra, (dt) One hundred and twenty-fourth extra, (du) One hundred and twenty-fifth extra, (dv) One hundred and twenty-sixth extra, (dw) One hundred and twenty-seventh extra, (dx) One hundred and twenty-eighth extra, (dy) One hundred and twenty-ninth extra, (dz) One hundred and thirtieth extra, (ea) One hundred and thirty-first extra, (eb) One hundred and thirty-second extra, (ec) One hundred and thirty-third extra, (ed) One hundred and thirty-fourth extra, (ee) One hundred and thirty-fifth extra, (ef) One hundred and thirty-sixth extra, (eg) One hundred and thirty-seventh extra, (eh) One hundred and thirty-eighth extra, (ei) One hundred and thirty-ninth extra, (ej) One hundred and fortieth extra, (ek) One hundred and forty-first extra, (el) One hundred and forty-second extra, (em) One hundred and forty-third extra, (en) One hundred and forty-fourth extra, (eo) One hundred and forty-fifth extra, (ep) One hundred and forty-sixth extra, (eq) One hundred and forty-seventh extra, (er) One hundred and forty-eighth extra, (es) One hundred and forty-ninth extra, (et) One hundred and fiftieth extra, (eu) One hundred and fifty-first extra, (ev) One hundred and fifty-second extra, (ew) One hundred and fifty-third extra, (ex) One hundred and fifty-fourth extra, (ey) One hundred and fifty-fifth extra, (ez) One hundred and fifty-sixth extra, (fa) One hundred and fifty-seventh extra, (fb) One hundred and fifty-eighth extra, (fc) One hundred and fifty-ninth extra, (fd) One hundred and sixtieth extra, (fe) One hundred and sixty-first extra, (ff) One hundred and sixty-second extra, (fg) One hundred and sixty-third extra, (fh) One hundred and sixty-fourth extra, (fi) One hundred and sixty-fifth extra, (fj) One hundred and sixty-sixth 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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,878,000; previous day sales, \$12,139,000; week ago, \$7,017,000; year ago, \$6,542,000; total sales, \$12,139,000; week ago, \$7,017,000; year ago, \$6,542,000. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-sixths of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99 1/4 means 99 and twenty-fourths of a dollar and not 99 1/4. The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, highest, lowest, and closing prices:

GOVERNMENT BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21

BOND MARKET AVERAGES	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21

COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21
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COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
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COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
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COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
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COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
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COMPARISON BONDS	SALES	HIGHEST	LOWEST	CLOSING
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1-101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21	101-201-101-21-101-21

MODERATE RECESSIONS IN THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The bond market today showed moderate recessions in the price of some bonds in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady. The price of some bonds in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady. The price of some bonds in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS & POULTRY
EXCHANGE, Jan. 28.—Butter, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Eggs, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Poultry, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Live poultry and poultry products were quiet and unimportant. Butter, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Eggs, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Poultry, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: Gold, \$34.97; silver, \$1.24; British pound, \$4.84; French franc, .193; German mark, .24; Italian lira, .0025; Japanese yen, .007; Swiss franc, .75; Canadian dollar, .72; Mexican peso, .05; Argentine peso, .05; Chilean peso, .05; Brazilian cruzeiro, .00025; Argentine peso, .05; Chilean peso, .05; Brazilian cruzeiro, .00025.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Rubber opened quiet, but showed a slight upward trend. The price of some rubber in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady. The price of some rubber in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady.

Church Notices

A Great Popular Evening Service
Appearing to young and old. Inspiring music, dramatic readings, and a variety of songs. The service will be held at the Central Church, 1000 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m.

HEAR BILLY SUNDAY NEW COLISEUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY SERVICE FOR MEN ONLY
Sermon "CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST"
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:15 P. M.
Service for Everybody

ADAM ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

From 902 to 918-20 Pine St
Pine St.
ADAM ELECTRIC PRODUCTS
Phone Chestnut 8835
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Washers, Lamps, Fixtures, Etc.

GRAND CENTRAL

Grand and Locust
Grand Central
Grand and Locust

RTZ

First John Gilbert
RTZ
First John Gilbert
RTZ

LOVE

First John Gilbert
LOVE
First John Gilbert
LOVE

AL TOLSON

"The Jazz Singer"
AL TOLSON
"The Jazz Singer"
AL TOLSON

THE SYMPHONY

Guest Conductor
THE SYMPHONY
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MOLINARI

Guest Conductor
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ODEON

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NOBS SELL ON HIGHER BASIS AT NATIONAL YARDS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—(Unit of State Department) The National Yards today showed a higher basis for the sale of some goods in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady. The price of some goods in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Live poultry and poultry products were quiet and unimportant. Butter, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Eggs, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢. Poultry, 100 lbs. in first hands, 24¢; 100 lbs. in second hands, 23¢; 100 lbs. in third hands, 22¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: Gold, \$34.97; silver, \$1.24; British pound, \$4.84; French franc, .193; German mark, .24; Italian lira, .0025; Japanese yen, .007; Swiss franc, .75; Canadian dollar, .72; Mexican peso, .05; Argentine peso, .05; Chilean peso, .05; Brazilian cruzeiro, .00025; Argentine peso, .05; Chilean peso, .05; Brazilian cruzeiro, .00025.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Rubber opened quiet, but showed a slight upward trend. The price of some rubber in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady. The price of some rubber in the \$100,000 range, but the market was generally steady.

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COAL MAN CHARGED WITH CAUSING "SHORT" DELIVERY

City Counselor Issues Information Against Head of Empire Ice & Fuel Co.

An information was issued by the City Counselor's office yesterday against Lawrence W. Foster, president of the Empire Ice & Fuel Co., 2615 Morgan street, charging him with causing a "short" delivery of coal under a weight certificate obtained on a different load. The penalty upon conviction is a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Foster was arrested yesterday at the instance of Commissioner of Weights and Measures Haley following the arrest Thursday of Noble Byrd, Negro driver for Foster, who was charged with causing a "short" delivery of coal under a weight certificate obtained on a different load. The penalty upon conviction is a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

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ONE-MAN CARS DISCONTINUED

One System to be Tried on Park and Compton Lines

Effective tomorrow the Public Service Co. will discontinue the use of one-man cars on the Compton and Park lines on Sundays to determine whether a return to the larger cars will improve the service.

General Manager Greenfield said the change, in a measure, was an experiment and will become permanent if an improvement in the service justifies it. He added this change does not mean the company at this time thinks of abandoning one-man cars on all lines.

Parachute jumper falls in sea. Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 25.—While Lieut. H. Quiller, parachute jumper dropped from a plane during an exhibition at Bondy Beach, Sydney, he fell into the sea and drifted into a shark-infested section. While 35,000 spectators awaited his reappearance, a surf boat rushed to rescue him, but an hour later Quiller had not appeared and it was feared he was lost.

CHICAGO OPERA GUARANTORS CALLED ON FOR \$450,000

Samuel Insull Reports That Similar Deficit May Result from Next Season.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The 1927-1928 season of the Chicago Civic Opera, which closes tonight with the presentation of "Martha," has proved costly to its guarantors. Samuel Insull, president of the opera organization, in a report to guarantors last night, said they would be called upon to pay \$450,000 or 90 per cent of the \$500,000 guaranty and probably the same amount next year.

Outlining plans for financing the new \$1,000,000 season of opera, Insull said: "The work of preparation is finished. It has been financed by obtaining a loan from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of \$1,000,000 and underwriting \$100,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock."

Mr. Insull warned, however, that the necessary for annual guaranties would continue for several years.

CATHOLIC PRIEST AT KIEV GETS 10-YEAR SENTENCE

He Was Accused of Organizing Poles in the Ukraine for Attack on Soviet.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—Mgr. Theophile Skalsky, Roman Catholic priest of the Kiev Cathedral, who went on trial several days ago charged with various offenses including espionage in behalf of Poland, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and five years' loss of civic rights. Father Skalsky was convicted of all the charges except the espionage one.

Among the charges against Mgr. Skalsky were that he sheltered monks and priests who crossed the Russo-Polish frontier with secret information. He also was accused of organizing the Polish intelligentsia of the Ukraine for future attacks against the soviets.

Senators Confirm Air Chief Aid. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin D. Foulois to be assistant chief of the Air Service, was confirmed late yesterday by the Senate. It had been held up by Chairman Reed of the Military Committee for several weeks pending an investigation. Foulois will serve with the rank of Brigadier-General.

THREE PROMOTIONS FOLLOW DEATH OF CAPT. M. J. O'BRIEN

Lieutenant Fred Eganreiter Made Assistant Chief of Detective Bureau With Captain's Rank.

Detective Lieutenant Fred Eganreiter yesterday was made Assistant Chief of Detectives, with the rank of Captain by the Board of Police Commissioners. He replaces George T. Deneen, who was transferred to the Magnolia Avenue Station, succeeding Capt. John T. Hannegan, who was sent to Wyoming Street Station.

The changes were made to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Capt. Martin O'Brien, who formerly was Chief of Police, Capt. O'Brien was in command of the Wyoming Street District.

At the time Eganreiter joined the force in 1910 he had just resigned as a commissioned officer in the United States navy. He served in the navy also during the World War. He is married and has four children.

Sergeant Clifford D. Reber of the First Division was made a Lieutenant and Patrolman George R. Gerlach of Central District was promoted to a sergeant.

\$50,000 ACCUMULATES FOR TILLES FUND FOR ORPHANS

Capitalist Set Aside \$1,100,000 to Aid Those Not Quartered in Institutions.

Fifty thousand dollars has accumulated from the endowment of approximately \$1,100,000 created by C. A. Tilles, capitalist, as a memorial to his mother for the aid of orphans of St. Louis not quartered in institutions. The annual income from the fund is estimated at \$75,000.

About \$900,000 of the fund now is invested in revenue-producing bonds and preferred stocks. In addition there is \$200,000 in common stock of the St. Louis Public Service Co., not yet yielding a return, but expected to yield before a year.

Directors of the fund are Archbishop Glennon, Rabbi Leon Hershman, Louis P. Aloe and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Drunk Driver Fined.

Albert S. Schott of 4224 Olive street was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse yesterday for driving an automobile when he was intoxicated. He appeared.

DEATHS

Alexander, Moses H. Howard, Mildred, 65, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4305 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Bailey, Charles G. 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Clark, John Carroll 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Easton, Mary Jane 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Edwards, F. William 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Fennema, Mar 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Fisher, Joseph A. 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Gibbs, Elizabeth 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Gerleman, Julius F. 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Goeblen, Oscar A. 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Hagedorn, Henry 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Hartmann, William 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Helmick, Rose 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Hennrich, Hugo 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

Henz, Harry 67, died Jan. 24, 1928, at 4:30 p. m. at home, 1115 S. 1st St. Cause: arteriosclerosis. Burial: St. Mary's, 11:30 a. m. Jan. 26.

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*Taking
and
Holding*

1ST place in REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

In 1923—the Post-Dispatch, for the first time in history, took first place in Real Estate advertising with a lead of 7080 lines over the second newspaper. Even that small lead was an achievement, considering the fact that the other newspaper had led in this class of advertising for a quarter of a century.

In 1924—the Post-Dispatch was first in Real Estate advertising with a lead of 142,020 lines over the second newspaper.

In 1925—the Post-Dispatch increased its lead to 150,960 lines—still further emphasizing the supremacy of the Post-Dispatch in Real Estate advertising.

In 1926—the Post-Dispatch increased its lead to 576,120 lines.

In 1927—the Post-Dispatch lead over the second newspaper was 690,260 lines.

Since 1923 the Post-Dispatch has increased its lead over the second newspaper in Real Estate lineage 683,180 lines.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*The Post-Dispatch regularly carries
FAR MORE Individual Real Estate
Advertisements than ALL Other
St. Louis Newspapers Combined*

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928



ON WORLD



Fraulein Liel Wurmb of Berlin
she is making around the world

THE ANNUAL
AT SH



Part of the grant

AT THE START OF THE HICKMAN TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES



ON WORLD AUTO TOUR



Fraulein Liel Wurmb of Berlin, in Rome on the trip which she is making around the world alone. —International photo.

The crowd outside the Hall of Justice - and, above, at the right, the young murderer in the courtroom with two of his guards.



Prospective jurors waiting to be called in the case.

The crowd in the corridor of the courthouse waiting for the doors of the courtroom to open. —International photos.



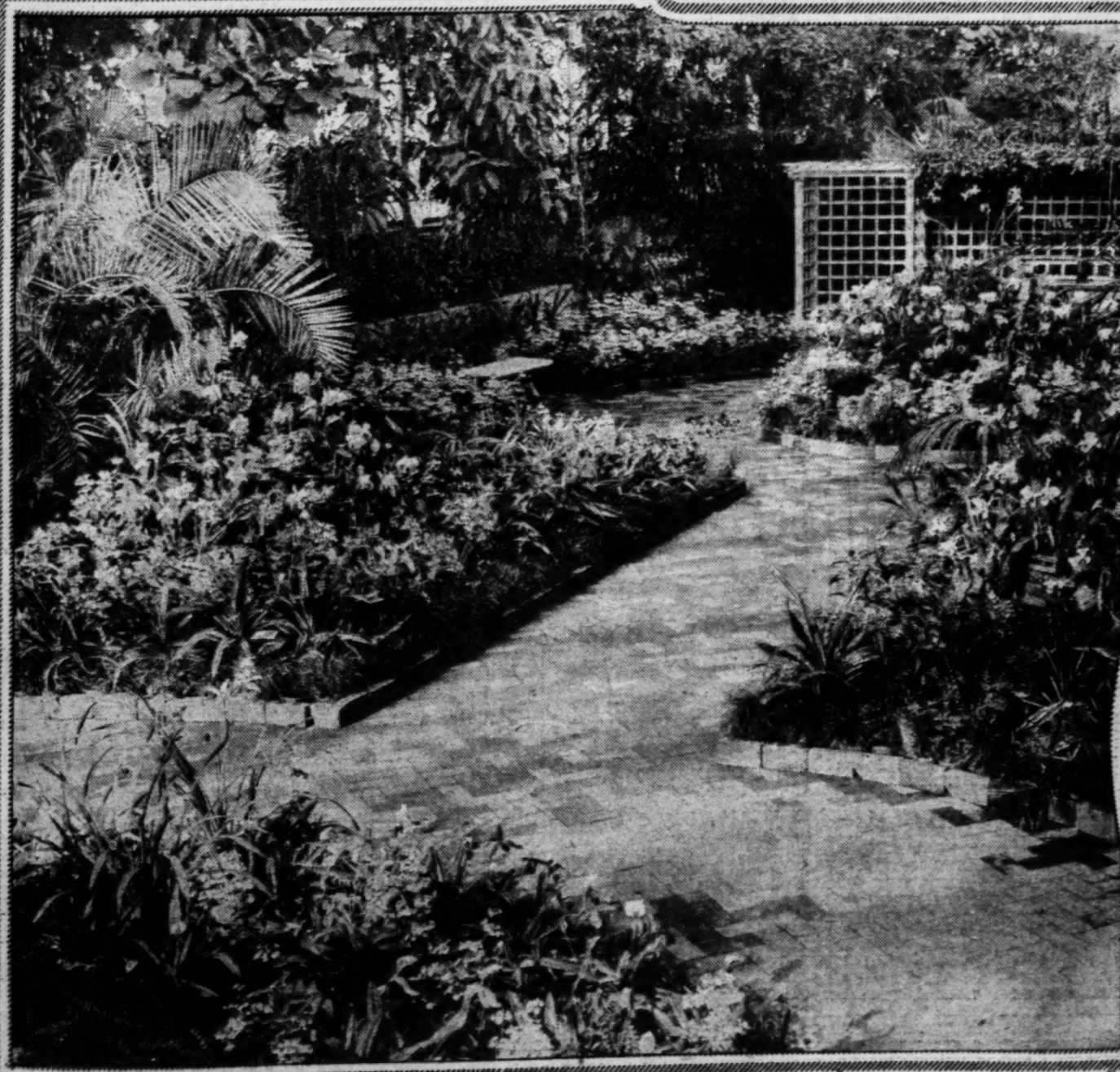
AT PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE



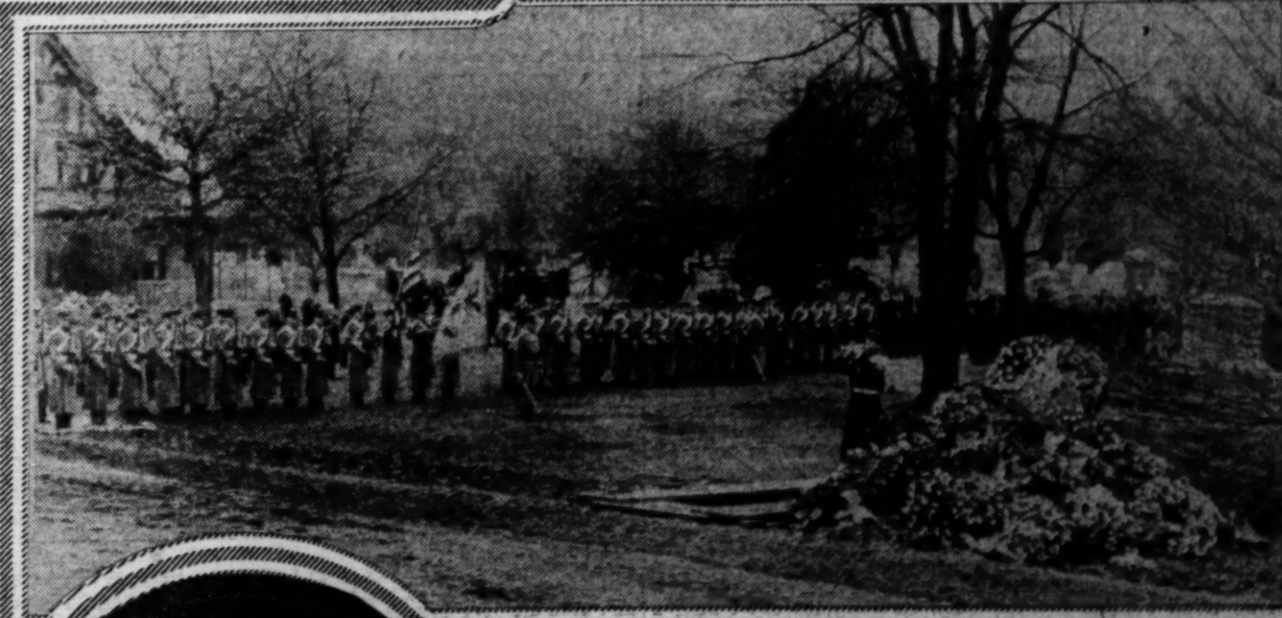
Col. A. Palacios, Dr. J. M. Salazar and Castro Oyanguren of Peru, in Havana. —P. & A. photo.

TAPS FOR GENERAL GOETHALS

THE ANNUAL ORCHID SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN

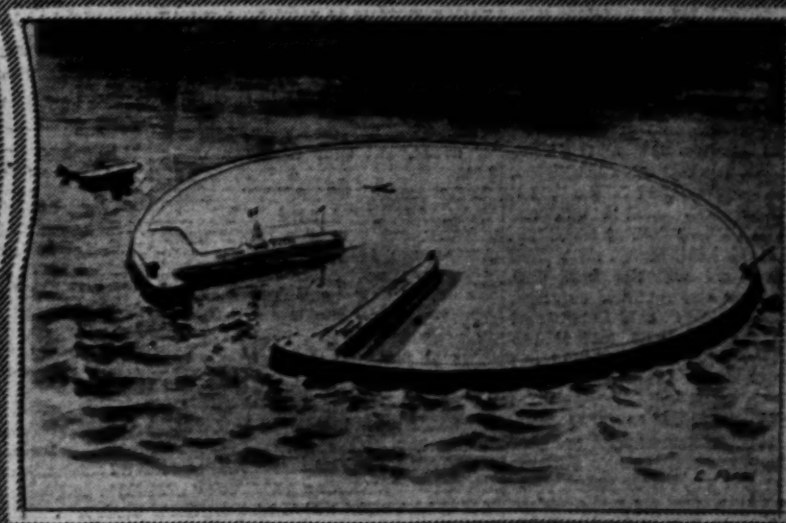


Part of the great display of exotic plants in the Flower House. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



The burial of the Panama Canal builder at West Point. —P. & A. photo.

A DREAM ISLAND



A French engineer's idea of an artificial stopping place in mid-Atlantic for airplanes. —P. & A. photo.



Four new-born alligators at the Los Angeles Alligator Farm. —Robert photo.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Impecunious Imogene—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—The Outcast.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—Nothing to Wear.



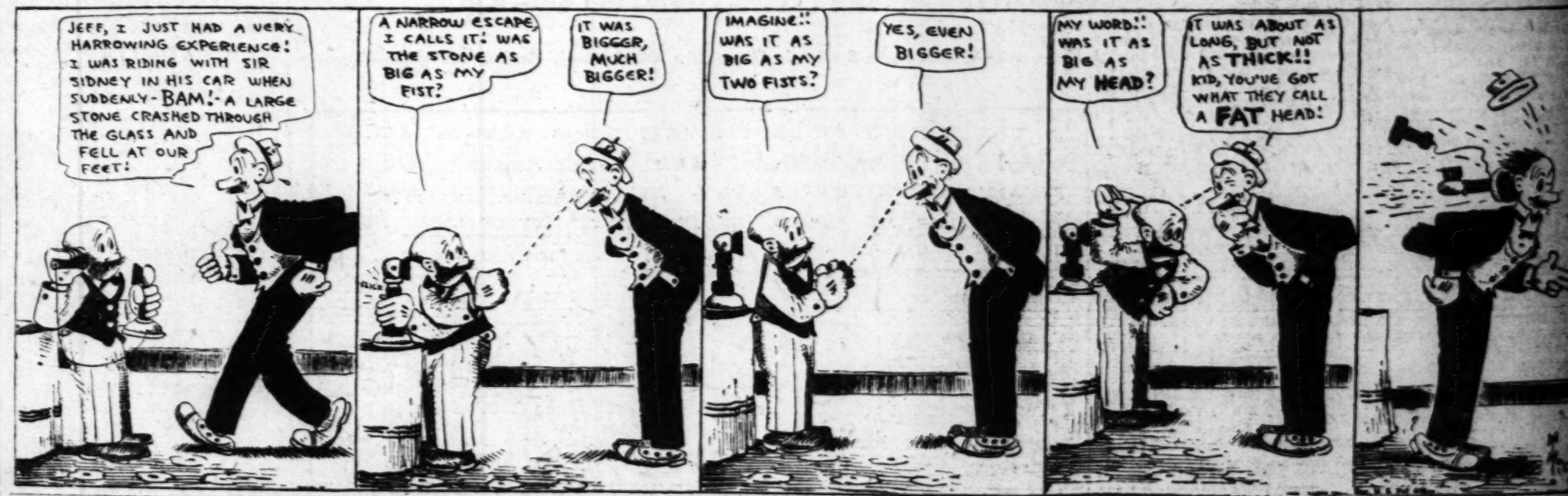
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

—Another Endurance Record Broken.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—In Plain Words, a Corpulence Between the Ears.



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE
AND FOR SALE... PART
HELPS, SERVICE... PART

VOL. 80. No. 144.

**WALSH CRITICISES
HAWES' ATTITUDE
IN POWER INQUIRY**

Says Missourian, While
Professing to Favor It,
Blocks Any Real Inves-
tigation.

**WANTS CHECK ON
CAMPAIGN GIFTS**

Would Know How Far Reg-
ulatory Bodies May Be
Influenced by Utilities'
Contributions.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The hostile attitude manifested by Senator Harry K. Hawes of Missouri toward the proposed Senate investigation of the power trust, was severely criticized today by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, author of the resolution which would authorize such an inquiry. He said that Hawes, while professing to favor an inquiry had consistently opposed all efforts to obtain a real investigation.

For the last week the Interstate Commerce Committee, of which Hawes is a member, has been holding hearings on the Walsh resolution and during these hearings Hawes' opposition to the inquiry, as proposed by Walsh, has been constantly in evidence. Yesterday, following the close of the hearings, Hawes issued a statement declaring that he favored a hearing, but one much more limited in scope than that proposed by Walsh.

Another Senator sarcastically interpreted Hawes' statement to mean that "he favors an investigation if he can be assured in advance that it won't amount to anything."

"What Does He Want?"

Analyzing and commenting upon the statement today, Walsh declared that Hawes' objections to the resolution are drawn and been accompanied by no constructive suggestion of any sort, and that he was entirely at loss to discover what Hawes wants.

"Up to the present," he told the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "Senator Hawes has proposed no amendment to the resolution. While talking constantly about modification and limitation, he has proposed nothing. He has talked so much, however, about the annoyance to which small public utility companies in villages and hamlets might be subjected by the investigation, that I said it would be quite willing to have the resolution amended so that the committee would have no power to investigate corporations doing a purely State business, unless part of their stock was held by some other corporation. Senator Hawes remarked that the resolution would be improved by such an amendment, but he did not indicate that he would support it even if it were so modified, and he has continued to manifest unfriendliness, and to talk about restricting the scope of the investigation. What does he want?"

Replics to Hawes.

Hawes, in his statement yesterday, declared that he favored an investigation of corporations doing a purely interstate business, but was opposed to investigating companies doing a State and local business, and added: "I have succeeded in convincing Senator Walsh that this limitation should be made."

"If Senator Hawes thinks he is mistaken," said Walsh dryly, "I agreed to that limitation because I hoped it would shut off discussion of the sort which he was engaging in and because I wanted to expedite action by the committee. It did neither."

"As a matter of fact, I was perfectly satisfied, before agreeing to the limitation, that no committee of the Senate would waste time in investigating companies doing business in hamlets and villages. I was satisfied that the good sense of the committee would restrain it from petty activity of the character which Senator Hawes seems to anticipate and fear."

Propaganda Expenditures.

Hawes has declared himself opposed to that part of the resolution which would authorize an inquiry into the money spent by public utility corporations on propaganda and political campaigns, except as money spent by interstate corporations to elect a President and Senator, and remarked in that connection that the special committee headed by Senator Reed of Missouri was already authorized to investigate senatorial elections.

In response to this, Senator

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.